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ALLIES OPEN OFFENSIVE ON 35-MILE FRONT

HUN ARMY CAUGHT IN DEATH TRAP; MAY BE FINAL BLOW

ADVANCE FROM TWO TO FOUR MILES ALL ALONG LINE: HUNS SURPRISED

TAKEN IN MONSTER ATTACK BETWEEN THE AISNE AND MARNE RIVERS-21 GUNS CAPTURED.

BELLEAU WOOD TAKEN

Yankee Troops Also Capture Village of Yaux After Savage Fighting Ger-casualties Top 60,000 Mark.

> INT INTERNATIONAL NEWS] BULLETIN:

(Special, 3:30 P. M.) The entire offensive begun this morntroops over a thirty-five-mile expected. The German troops are unable to withstand the shock. The whole German line is menaced. The majority of the line is caught in a trap that will mean annihilation.. It will be from the Marne to withstand the attack. Military experts claim that the finishing blow is now being dealt the Kaiser.

Hastily organized counter attacks by the Germans were combroken up and the surprise. Franco-American troops continued to advance. In one town alone that was under fire the

mans was west of Chubin which cas is four and one-half miles from Soissons but the Americans restop and continued in American machine guns which are playing an important part are mowing the enemy down with terrific losses. As the day Rhelms sector to a half immediately.

Tanks Help. heavier and it is expected that with the German reserves com-

riss, July 18.—French and financian troops have begun an offensive against the Germans over a front of about thirty-five miles, between the Aisne and Marne rivers, the war office announced today.

The territory covered by the new allied drive extends from Fonteroy (just west of Soissons, on the northern bank of the Aisne) to the sector of Belleau wood, immediately northwest of Chateau Thierry.

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Hun's Advance Slow.

The Germans are reported to have made slight progress north of St. Agrand in the district southwest of Dornam below the Marne, but their progress here has been slow. The maximum penetration of the French line since July 15 is six miles according to latest reports. miles everywhere on a 35 mile have captured several thousand latest reports.

prisonersand 21 guns. The French move this morning appeared to have been a surprise to the Germans. The manner in which the surprise was accomplished may best be judged from

details of the option of the fighting will have to be awaited before the definite purpose of the attack is dveloped. by day in the region southwest of Soisson and further south along the front edging the forest of Villers Cot-

with the German reserves coming up to save their army that the fight will be at its height before nightfall.

In the region of Soissons the Americans carried everything before them, capturing prisoners and guins and gaining every objective.

The German in most places of fered feeble resistance, but here and there put up a stubborn fight which the American shock troops quickly overcame at the point of bayonets and muzzle of their weapons.

Yanks Threaten Huns.

A frank American stroke seems to been put together in large

wood, immediately northwest of Chatsau Thierry.

(Belleau wood was recently captured from the Germans by the Americans).

[by associated press.]

BIG GAINS

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Recapture Mt. Voissin
The French, the report states, have recaptured Mount Voissen south of the Marne at the point where the Germans had advanced furthest toward Eperney and Thene-la-Reine to the west and took as well the height west of those villages overlooking the farme. In fighting north of the Marne the Italians have taken the village of Clarizet, two miles northeast of Bligny, the advises state.

the map which shows a great area of forest covering the ground behind the French line. Under covering these forests General Foch has been preparing for some time for the present move.

Along Same Line

It is along the line now under attack that the notably series of operations which immediately preceded the start of the present German offensive start of the present says east of Lendon, July 18.—Germany to equest for permission to send a regiment of troops to guard the German of troops to guard the German of troops to guard the German of the Start of District Work and a Russian wireless dispatch to the fighting in Palestine on July 13 and a Russian wireless dispatch to the fighting in Palestine on July 13 and a Russian wireless of the German of troops to guard the German of the German of Carical Start of the Occarion of the German of Carical Start of the Oc

'We Gave Them Hell' Say Wounded Americans Returning From Marne

by saw them also and remarked "let's get 'em." The two went over the top and "got" the Germans before the barrage fell.

A Philadelphian left his dugout just five seconds before it was destroyed by shell fire.

Stated: Forty Divisions.

According to the same newspaper forty German divisions have been engaged in the battle, while twenty support divisions were obliged to take more or less active part in the fighting. Premier Clemencau returned today from a visit to the front expressing himself very well satisfied with the situation.

ARRIVE IN LONDON

London, July 18.—The American soldiers who have arrived at London hospital in the last few days, are a cheerful and optomistic lot. They are grouped mostly in four or five large hospitals and as far as possible have been put together in large wards where they can provide plenty of companionship for one another.

MOTHER HAS 3 SONS AT FRONT; ENDS LIFE

Chicago, July 18.—Three boys—brothers—who are adding their bits to the more than one million bits America is contributing to war stopping the German drive on the Marne are motherless today—because of the war, it is believed. Plans are being made today for the burial of Mrs. Josephine Koslick, of this city, whose body was found in the river yesterday.

day, It is believed that worry over her three sons, all of whom went "over there" before the draft demanded it, caused the woman to lose her reason and end her life.

FAST FRISCO TRAIN IS DERAILED NEAR ST. LOUIS

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS]

Thaymer, Mo., July 18.—St. Louis-Frisco passenger train No. 105 bound from Kansas City, via Springfield, Mo., to Memphis Tenn., and Birmingham, Ala., was derailed this morning at Sickinger, Mo., eleven miles from here The engineer and fireman are reported nitssing, one passenger is reported killed and between fifteen and twenty persons injured. The engine, baggage and mail cars turned over and a chair car and sleeper left the rails. car and sleeper left the rails.

MOSCOW REFUSES HUN REGIMENT AS GUARD

Pershing Cables Col. Roosevelt; Attitude **Becomes More Hopeful**

Attitude More Hopeful

NEW DRAFT CALLS WILL HURT FARMERS

FATHER TURNS OVER

GERMANY INVINCIBLE."

Geneva, July 18.—The kaiser, in thanking Secretary of State Roedern for the voting of the new German war credit, was quoted in a Berlin dispatch today as saying:

"It is proof that the people in the

rear are backing up the army. Germany will be invincible if it remains conscious of its force and maintains its confidence in God."

shows, killed in action 3, died of wounds 1, wounded severely 2, total 7.

"YANKEES DON'T KNOW WHAT RETREAT MEANS'

Paris, July 18,—"We have given you that battalion; it doesn't know what the word retreat means," declared an American officer on the Marno front when it was suggested by a certain French staff officer that the American battalion be withdrawn because threatened with annihilation by the Germans. The incident happened in the

course of the savage American counter-attacks that threw the Germans back across the Marne in the Fossoy sector. Amarican Army

America Establishes Record in Production of Food Says Hoover

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SHORT CHANGE MAN BEAMS ON A GIRL CASHIER; OLD GAME

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PAPERS CLAIM THAT

SITUATION IS FAVORABLE.

[SY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Faris, July, July 18.—The Havers agency notes the agreement in the comment of the entire press that after the third day of the battle, the situation remains as favorable for the saked change for a \$100 bill.

The cashier handed him a \$50 bill and begin to the lady cashier here. Rushing up to the lady cashier here. Rushing up to the lady cashier here. Rushing up to the lady cashier here. August of the cash cashed thange for a \$100 bill.

The cashier handed him a \$50 bill on the fift of the fifty in change. She handed it to him before he resulted the change, give me m; \$100 bill back," and tendered the second \$100 bill

[ar associated frasa.]
Paris, July 18.—Praising the fighting qualities of the American troops. Colonel De Thomasson, a military writer, today says he can not resist the pleasure of quiting a passage concerning the Americans from the semi-official Nord Deutsche Allgermine Zeitung. The German paper declared: "Those American soldiers are cannon fodder, They are incapable of standing up to our esasoned troops. America has been poweriess to train the forcibly-enlisted men she has shipped to Europe." to train the foreign-emission at has shipped to Europe."

"The way the Americans treated a crack German division at Fossoy; said the colonel, "perhaps may give the writer food for reflection,

GENERAL MARCH AWARDED HONORS

Washingten, July 18.—St. George erless to instruct a sufficient number has awarded the Knight Grand Cross of men and to get them to the front in time.

Michael and St. George to General Paton C. March, chief of staff of paton C. March, chief of [ET ASSOCIATED PRESE.]

Governor Philipp Says People Must

HENRY McCORMICK DIED

WILL NAME STREET IN

50,000 LABORERS ON

Washington. July 18.—Unskillful ravigation and negiect are charged against the gaptain and pilot of the steamer, Columbia in a preliminary report to secretaryy Reddeld by the local inspector on the Illinois river disaster which caused the loss of more than 90 lives. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR RETURNS FROM VACATION

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, July 18.—Walter Hines
Page. American ambassador has returned after a leave of absence of two
months. The vacation has fullyy restored his health.

HUN SHEET SAYS THAT AMERICA IS POWERLESS INV INTERNATIONAL NEWS!

[NY INTERNATIONAL NEWS]
Paris, July 18.—The North German
Gazette, enraged at the American success on the Marne, says:
"The Americans' cannon fodder is
incapable of battling the war hardened Germans," according to a dispatch
from Swiss sources today. The newspaper declares that America is powerless to instruct a sufficient number
of men and to get them to the front
in time.

Says People Must Unite in Wisconsin REPUBLICAN CONGRESS

NEW YORK STATE REPUBLIA-CAN CONVENTION STRIKES KENNOTE OF MEET.

EFFICIENCY

tions in Fornier Years Have Handled All Big Matters Successfully.

Saratoga Springs, July 18 .-The republican state convention which promises to be one of the most historic and memorable gatherings in the annals of the party was formally opened at 12:35 p. m. today while the delegates waited to give Colonel Theodore Roosevelt a record breaking demonstration. The convention organized by electing a temporary chairman. Former representative J. Sloat Fassett, who delivered a patriotic "key note" address in which he appealed for party un-

AT BLOOMINGTON TODAY

STRIKE IN ARGENTINA

[INSTER GENTIONSEY IE]

Bucness Aires, July 18.—Labor unrest in Argentina has been aggrivated by the strike of 59,000 laborers. This strike was ordered by the federation reginal. Argentinia which control 250,000 labor union. It is stated that some of the labor involved in this strike are allied with the federation of the Five congress, which was expelled from the national labor organization, because of its anarchistic tendency.

GERMAN PEOPLE HAVE

MIXED FEELING ON FIGHT

[ET ANSOCIATED PEESS.]

Geneva, Julyy 18.—The Newspaper Democrate declared that in formation from a cross the Rhine shows mixed feeling in Germany regarding the new offensive. While there is hope for victory and an early peace, there are also secret fear of failure, which are only whispered the advises assert.

UNSKILLFUL NAVIGATION AND NEGLECT CHARGED AGAINST CAPT. OF BOAT

STRIKE IN ARGENTINA

of Germany and removed dominion. In the finding world dominion. In the declared, "We must treat agitation for a premature or inconclustve peace as treason to the republic."

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AGAINST CAPT. OF BOAT SIBERIAN INTERVENTION STIRS UP JAP PAPERS

Tokio. July 18.— Japanese newspapers Insist the United States government has made proposals to Japan concerning the question of intervention in Siberia. No official confirmation is available here.

There is great activity in Japanese official circles and the newspapers devote columns to the subject of intervention. They dwell on the great extent of the expedition and speculate regarding the number of divisions Japan will send to Siberia.

London.—The Japanese government has reached a decision which was the outcome of proposal from the United States dispatch from Tokio to the Times under date of July 13.

The American proposals, the dispatch adds, were different than those made by Great Britain and France.

Stragetic Move. July 18.—This morning attacks represent what is an insportant stragetic move by General Foch, the allied commander in chief to counter the German blow further south along the Marne and on the line to Rheims.

The sector in which the attack was launched includes a part of the front held by the Americans. The American line extended east of Belleau wood and on northwestward at least as far as Torcy, probably some two or three miles within the area mentioned.

made by Great Britain and France.

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Around the State

Waupana Three burglars broke in-o the post office at lola Thesitay night blow the yould and obtained some pos-Intrance was made through a back window. Girls in the telephone exchange next door saw the burglars, but were threatened with death by one of them who stood guard until the others has spitten away. When the niarm was given the fire belt was rung.

others has getten away. When the alarm was given the fire bell was rung and a chase started but without result so far as known.

Marinette. The N. Ludington company has raised the wages of its mon the river have done the same and the numinimum wage in local sawmills is now three dollars. More than 1200 men are affected by the increase.

Receives Promotion.

La Crosse.—Frank II. Fowler, well known in Wisconsin educational circles, has been promoted from the rank of majorito that of lieutenant colonel, it became known Tuesday. He is with the Wisconsin militia in France, it became known Tuesday. He is with the Wisconsin militia in France, it became known Tuesday. He is with the Wisconsin militia in France, it became known Tuesday. He is with the war root was advanced to the rank of captain which he held when the war broke out. He resigned his position as a school principal here to go to war.

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Move To Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Mrs. Isaac Stephenson, whow of C. S. Senator Isaac Stephenson, wealthy lumberman and pioneer resident of Marinette, has decided to renove to Milwaukee. She has leased a residence here and will occupy it in early attumn. Her son. Grant T. Stephenson, a commanding officer of a mine sweeper overseas, nathrains a residence here. Will Pay Family.

Milwaukee.—The first sailor enlisted in Milwaukee to receive the maximum government allowance will be Denais E. Rice, Pellean Lake, Wis. Mr. Illeo is 33, and has a wife and eith children. He has more children that has any other man enlisted at the Milwaukee station. He sand his family will draw from Uncle Sam pay equal to thut which he received from his former employer, the Chicago & Northowestern rullroad, \$\$2.50. According to the regulations of the government he will divert half of his \$\$2.50 per month to his wife. In addition the government will allow his wife \$\$15 per month to his wife. In addition the government will allow his wife \$\$15 per month to his wife. In addition the government histerness. Asked what made him enlist, he said:

"I wanted to go and do my part long ago, but it seemed impossible because of my dependents. When I learned that the government made provisions for men situated as I am, I enlisted."

Milwaukee.—dyrus L. Philipp, son of Dov. Philipp, a lumber at the United Stephenson.

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URGED TO OBTAIN SPECIAL EDUCATION

THOSE WITH HIGH SCHOOL ED-UCATIONS SHOULD CONTIN-UE IN HIGHER INSTITU-TIONS OF LEARNING

GET ARMY TRAINING

Fach College—Those Reaching 21 During Year not Drafted Until June 30th.

secretary of war has issued

rations.
Enlistment in the training unit will constitute an enlistment in the Army of the United States. The members of the unit will not be called to the colors until they reach the age of twenty-one, unless urgent military necessity compelsan earlier call.
The plan outlined by the war department is strongly supported by the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of Education.

neation.
It is the settled policy of the government to advise young men under twenty-one who have the necessary preliminary education to continue their education at higher institutions, to enlist in the training units, and to prepare themselves for specialized iary service, as by doing so they will render their government the greatest possible service.

At Wisconsin University.

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It has been definitely decided to establish such a corps at the University of Wisconsin and undoubtedly similiar units will be established at other colleges in the state. At the State University there will be special courses in infantry, artillery, engineering, whreless and the fundamentals of aeronauties. This course will be in charge of acrony officers and members of the faculty, who have been taking special instruction at Fort Sherldan and other military training camps.

Can't Hold Two Jobs.

Madison.—That a county fudge can at hold the office of municipal udge in the same county was the pinlon of Attorney Gen. Spencer foven to District Attorney O. E. Falge I Ladysmith. The letter of inquiry Ald that a man is now holding both fittes.

Post Office Robbed.

Waupaen Three burglars broke into the post office at Iqla Thesday night. their country and be

ENLIST IN THE NAVY

navy.

Registered men, if they have not yet been called for service, may enlist in the navy by securing a release from their local draft board.

State Board Meets in Evansville. The Wisconsin tSate Board of Examiners in Optometry consisting of Hugh McEwan of Fond du Lac, August Lucck of Antigo, Willis Chappell of Eau Claire, Chus. D. Waugh of Milwhukee and A. E. Harte of this city held a business meeting here on Wednesday afternoon.

CITY IS UNJUSTLY CRITICISED' BY A WESTERN SOLDIER

Subjected to Criticism by Member of Regiment Which Failed to Receive
Applause In This City.

Applause in This City.

This city is made a subject for a most unfair criticism by an American soldier in a communication which appeared in one of the Chicago papers this morning. The army man is one of a number of troops who passed through here Sunday afternoon, June 30, on their way from a western army camp, to an Atlantic port. A half hour's drill was held on the streets near the depots.

In his criticism, the soldier infers that Janesville is unpatriotic. He draws this conclusion from the fact that during the drill, the soldiers were not applauded by the onlookers. As a matter of fact, there's were but few people who witnessed the drill, as the coming of the troops was unexpected. The soldier casts a reflection on the city which is entirely unjust. Janesville has given rousing send-offs to everyone of her draft contingents, and to a man who stands back of the boys khaki. The members of Company M, and of other entisted companies, were been cheered and applauded

The secretary of war has issued a builtein urging young men who have a high school education or its equivalent. To continue their education in higher institutions of learning for the purpose of preparing themselves for special services in the army, like, aviation, artillory, engineering, gas defense, and tor appointment to officer's training camps.

There is a shortage of men with the necessary preparation for these specialized services and the preliminary training needed for an officer. The Government recognizes the seriousness of the situation and urges al men of suitable preparation to continue their education under the following plan.

At each college and university encolling one hundred able hodied students over the age of eighteen and under twenty-one a militury training unit will be excated. The instruction will be given by officers and noncommissioned officers of the army. Enhances in the unit will be voluntary. Students over eighteen, but not yet twenty-one will be encouraged to enroll in the training unit.

No Pay.

Students who reach the draft age streets, but as we passed there was not a murmur of applause. American soldiers on their way to war received in silence by the people of an American soldiers on their way to war received in silence by the people of an American called until June 30th following. The called until June 30th following. The called until June 30th following stations allowance except when attending stations allowance except when attending summer training camps in which case we crave applause to satisfy our vanity but to make us feel that America is worth fighting for.

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STATE TO FURNISH

Two Special July Calls Received for the things of good quality were appreciated and sold nearly steady, but the Ed
Two Special July Calls Received for Wisconsin—1,800 Go to Auto
School at Kansas City.

Wisconsin must furnish 2,200 more selects under two special calls sent received by the local board yesterday.
The largest call is for 1,900 mon from this state to be sent to the Sweeney auto school. In Kansas City. Mo. These men will be trained as auto mechanics, chauffours, and fractor operators to fit them for service both hero and in France.

For service in guard and fire companies at ports of embarkation, three hundred more men will be Inducted into the army during the five day period beginning July 20. The men will be sent first to Syracuse, N. Y., for preliminary training.

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SERGEANT EDWIN ROMDS

WEDS MISS LILLIAN HEINZ

Word has been received here of the mariage of Miss Lillian J. Heinz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heinz, 1020 Riverside street, to Serseant Edwin Romds at the Holy Frantily church at Demling, New Mexico, by the Rev. Joseph Carnet.

Sergeant Romds at the Holy Frantily church at Demling, New Mexico, by the Rev. Joseph Carnet.

Sergeant Romds is a former Dubuque boy, and is now stationed at Camp Cody training drafted men. Ho was with Gen. Fershing on the Mexican expedition in the summer of 1916. Sergeant and Mrs. Romds expect to make their home at Demlins for the present.

RECRUITING OFFICER

TO BE HERE SATURDAY

On Saturday, July 20. Lieutenant Albright of the United States navy will be in the city, for one day only, and will receive all applications for enlistment in the United States navy will sent in the Complete to make the chances for advancement better than ever before, it is expected that quite a number of mien will apply for enlistment.

PREMIUM LIST FOR

FAIR IS COMPLETED

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The premium list of the Janesville Fair has just been completed by the Printing department of the Janesville Oazette, and will be issued by the Association within a few days.

Many inquiries have been received in the past few days, by members of the Janesville Pair Association, for the premium list, and the officers stated this morning, that they can be had on application.

Poor to best pigs 15.50@17.75
Sheep and Ianub Steady
No change was noted in the sheep department, compared with Tuestant the sample of the supply was 9,000, including 3,000 to packres.

The bulk of the run consisted of western wethers arrived and sold at \$14.25. Native ewes were bought largely at \$11@13. Feeding lambs were in demand around \$16.00 Quotations:

Good to choice spring lambs.....

TODAY'S MARKETS

Hogs Receipts 34,000; market good to steady, 5c higher; bulk of sales 17.46@18.30; light 18.15@18.40; butchers 18.10@18.40; packers 17.15@18.00; rough 16.50@17.10; pigs 17.06@17.50

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Cattle—Receipts 18,000; market good to best, steady; stockers and feeders, steady.

Sheep—Receipts 18,000; market steady to strong.

Butter—Higher; receipts 10,950; tubs; tubs, creamery extras 43% @ 45; seconds 38 % @ 41; firsts 31 % @ 45; seconds 38 % @ 41; firsts 31 % @ 45; seconds 38 % @ 41; firsts 31 % @ 45; seconds 38 % @ 41; firsts 38 @ 39.

Choose—Unchanged.

Figsa—Lower; receipts 14,857. cases; cases at mark, cases included 35 @ 38; ordinary firsts 35 @ 37; firsts 38 @ 39.

Potatocs—Unchanged.

Receipts 34 % @ 45; seconds 38 % a receipts 14,857. cases; cases at mark, cases included 35 @ 38; ordinary firsts 35 @ 37; firsts 38 @ 39.

Potatocs—Unchanged.

Roultry—Alive: Unchanged.

Corn—July: Opening 1.60; high 1.60 %; low 1.55 %; closing 1.55 %.

Conta—July: Opening 1.60; high 1.60 %; low 1.55 %; closing 72 %; specific per 100 lbs.; oranges, 60c per doz. limes, 40c per doz. grape fruit. 10 @ 124c each; mixed nuts, 25c per lb.; cocoanuts, 10 @ 12c; bananas, 10 graphes 30c.

Chicago. Ill., July 18.—Demand for veal calves is better than usual at this time of the year. Prices are \$2 per hundred higher than a year ago, and out let is good for everything.

A feature of the trade has been the improved quality and stronger weight than other years, which traders attribute to the better prices. The country is holding back the calves of heavier weight, which suits killers, as there is very little call for calves under 100 lbs and a big demand for the good ones that weigh 120 to 190 lbs.

The outlet for veal is surprisingly than ou

der 100 lbs and a bis deciment in the good ones that weigh 120 to 190 lbs.

The outlet for veal is surprisingly broad for the reason that there is no restriction on the class of meat, and it is relatively cheaper than beef.
Receipts of calves have been liberal since early in the Spring, and are much larger than usual at this time of the year. Good to choice vealers are selling now at \$16 @17. compared with \$14@15 a year ago and \$8@9 ten years ago.

Prime Iowa steers made a new record yesterday at \$18.16. This is a nickel higher than the top mode previously this season, and shows that the demand for choice cattle is being gradually pushed up to a higher level. Buyers complain they are not able to get enough of the finished steers, while they are being swamped with the common kinds.

Hogs of good quality were appreciated and sold nearly steady, but

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\$4.00. Salot, sure; \$4.00. Kahki Trousers, give excellent wear, at \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50. "Signel" or "Pilot" Railroad Overalls and Jackets, in regular

Overalls and Jackets, in regular or extra sizes.

"Jackets for men and boys.
"Alloveralis", one-place autosuits, can't be beat for wear.

"Signal" Railroad Shitrs, blue or polka dot, made with two detachable collars.

Washable Shop Caps, tan, black or blue and white stripe.

"Itegal" Caps, immense stock of new styles, at 50c to \$1,25.

Leather Gloves or Gauntlets, at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

at 59c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Dresh Shirts, without collar, laundered or French cuffs, at 90c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Work Shirts, light or dark solder, a great variety of patterns, at 95c.

Sport Shirts, are just the thing for hot weather, at 95c.

Union Suits, mesh, ribbed or nainsook, at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Two-plece Balbriggan Underwear, at a garment 45c and 90c.

Muslin Night Gowns, well made, at 90c and \$1.50.

Some of the goods that we carry large stocks of are: Pajamas, neat stripe patterns at \$1.10 and \$1.50.

Bathing Suits, one-piece style, Long Black Aprons, for groc-cry clerks or shop work, at 35c and 40c.

White Handkerchiefs, at 7c, 8 %c, 10c, 12 %c and 25c. Red or Blue Handkerchiefs at 12½c and 15c.

Men's Socks, black, white, palm beach, tan, gray or navy, at 20c, 25c, 35c, 45c and 59c. Men's Straws, sailors or snap brims, at \$1.00 to \$3.00? "Faris", "Boston" or "Security" Garters, at 25c and 35c.

Suspenders, new strong webs, at 29c, 35c, 40c, 50c and 55c.
Leather Belts, at 25c, 35c and 50c. "National" Rubber Collars at

"National" Rubber Collars at 20c.
"Looscarf" Linen Collars, at-lows the tie to pull easy, at 15c.
"Rubens" Linene Reversible Collars, (10 in a box), for 35c.
Four-in-hand Ties, late range of patterns, excellent quality silks, at 35c, 50c and 59c.
Washable Ties, neat patterns, at 25ac. at 25c.
Shield or Band Teck Ties, at

25c.
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Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

JANESVIILE MARKETS.

GRAIN MARKET.

Prices quoted below are for large quantities an sold to farmers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the control of t

Judge George Grimm will be in the city Tuesday to hold clouit court. Sessions of the court will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the court house.

TANK CUTS WAY THROUGH ENTANGLEMENTS

cutting tank demonstrating its work on capitol grounds as Washington.

A baby tank which will cut its way through barbed wire entanglements along No Man's Land has been exhibited before government officials at Washington. It is a two-man affair, one man propelling it while the other operates the cutting machinery. The wires are drawn into slots and cut by clippers controlled by a lever. John E. Logan is the patentee.

Will Leave Soon.

Marinette.—Capt. A. F. Lyon
Campbell of Florence. Wis., who is
stationed at Camp Dodge, in the U.
S. Medical service, expects to leave
scon for overseas service. Capt. Lyon
Campbell, who has long been an
American citizen, comes from one of
the old and honored families of England. Four of his brothers, all offi-

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TOMORROW WITH ALL CASH SALES

All Suits and Coats now ONE-HALF PRICE Silk Dresses ONE-FOURTH OEF

The Survival of The Fittest

DIAMOND Squeegee Tread Tires are now the only standard brand tires on the market made with handsome Black Tread and Red Sides.

Others, imitating Diamond in color combination, have failed to pass the strenuous tests of quality demanded by actual service. They imitated color only—Diamond quality they could not duplicate.

Thus always with imitations!

Motorists who drove on Diamonds in 1917 and previous years demand Diamond mileage again in such numbers that our factories are taxed to capacity.

For "Better Than Average Mileage at Less Than Average Cost," see a Diamond Distributor.

The Superior quality of Diamond Inner Tubes has never been imitated

The Diamond Rubber Co. > AKRON, OHIO Black Tread Red Sides

Local Distributors

SHELDON HARDWARE CO. Janesville, Wis.

From the fathate that the farmers ceived, he estimated that the farmers of Rock County could use nearly 1,000 men.

F. H. Green, owner of two farms, offered to take three of his men by auto to work on other farms in this district for three days a week. He said he was fortunate enough in having enough labor on his farms.

H. F. Bliss spoke of wages received at the time of the Civil War, and said that he could see no reason why the farmers would not be willing to pay 30 cents an hour. Working on a farm us a boy, in Civil War times, he received \$-14 a month, and when harvest time came his employer hired to the believed he could go out and do farm work now, was received with hearty applause.

Fledge cards were then distributed to the members by Chairman Langdon. The captains and lieutenants with members of the council will cover their various districts in the city today, in an effort to enroll a large force of laborers in this volunteer movement. Cards are to be turned in to the Chamber of Commerce office by tonight.

The Hock County Council of Defense in forming the Farm Labor continuities are already organized. The large form of the nation's crops at this critical time. Many counties and rities are already organized. The local committee will take care of the southern part of the county. And Exams of the county and Exams of the county. The Hock county appointed last week wychriday, the ioral committee has been their particular districts. Though only appointed last week wychriday, the ioral committee has been the farm problem up with vigor and in a few short days has organized this volunteer movement to relieve the situation. That it will do considerable toward adding the farmers of this vicinity in harvesting their crops, is certain.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, July 17.—Hon. A. M. Shoitz of Oregon, was a visitor in Brodhead on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyce of Manshald. Ohlo, who have spent some weeks here with relatives, departed Tuesday for their home.

Messrs. George and Roy St. John Messrheld.

Mrs. Edith Rowlands who came from Bigelow, Arkansas, to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kittellsox, look her departure on Tuesday.

Misc Donahue was a Monroe visitor Tuesday.

Miss Neuschwander of Monroe, who has the guest of her sister. Mrs. Roy St. John, returned home on Tuesday.

Mrs. St. John and children returned with her.



Remember

We are Selling our Season's Best **Pumps and Oxfords**

\$2.85

\$3.85

212 Hayes Block

CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, July 17.—Elmer Carson and Filmer Nelson leave Monday for Camp

Grant.
W. W. Dalton was a business visitor in Madison Wedresday.
Rev. W. T. Volk is spending a few days at his parental home.
Mrs. Jerome Terwillegar returned Monday from Waukesha, where she has been in the sanitarium for the

Davenport, Iowa

Freeport, Ill.

Janesville, Wis.

Mrs. Julius Strassburg went to Fort Atkinson, Wednesday called by the illness of her sister.

Mrs. R. C. Maxwell went to Harvard, Ill., Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Fred Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray, Msr. Walter Fulton and son Billy, of Beloit, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fulton.

Chas. Serns of Chicago, visited his sister. Mrs. Arthur Williams, Wednesday.

Orville Thomas of Beloit spent Wednesday afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. Ardelia Thomas. Mr. Thomas will leave to enter the service soon, and will make Mr. Thomas the third nephew in the army.

Mrs. Frank Cerney and sons spent the first of the week with her partents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews in Port Atkinson.

Miss Ada Fulton has returned from her visit with Beloit relatives.

Mrs. It. Hornbeck and daughter, Mrs. Robert Carr has returned from a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Cerney and sons spent.

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Our entire line of Summer Tub Dresses are includee in this big Summer Clearance.



GINGHAM DRESSES: Dresses with style, and they are well made, and will give the

Regular prices are \$5.50, \$8.95, \$10.00, \$13.95 July Sales Prices

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quality, beautiful plaids, July Sales Price JUNIOR SIZES, Plain Blue Chambray Gingham, July Sales Price.....\$2.95

VOILE DRESSES: Green ground with small and large white dots; skirt with overdrape, \$13.95, July Sales Price......\$8.75

TUB SKIRTS: I lot White ground, fine quality Gabardine with colored figures, stripes and plaids, sold up to \$7.50. July Sales Price

CLOTH SKIRTS: 1 lot slightly soiled light colored Cloth Skirts, sold up to \$7.50, July Sales Price\$3.95

WHITE LINGERIE BLOUSES: I lot slightly soiled, fine quality. Voile Blouses, sold up to \$5.75; July Sales Price \$2.98 SILK SKIRTS: Black satin, blue and black

poplins, sold up to \$7.50;
July Sales Price\$4.95 FLESH COLOR WASHABLE SATIN BLOOMERS, \$3.95, July Sales Price \$2.25

FINE QUALITY ENVELOPE CHEMISE, July Sales Special98c

CAMISOLES: Flesh color, crepe de chine, lace trimmed Camisoles, \$1.50 and \$1.65. July Sales Price\$1.19

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CHARMING DRESSES

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ALL CHILDREN'S COATS

Spring and Summer styles. NOW AT HALF PRICE.

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One lot assorted styles,

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One lot, many beautiful assorted

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DRESSES 1 special lot slightly soiled,

CHILDREN'S WHITE

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piece Suits, \$4.50 \$2.95 values, now....

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TWO-PIECE BREAKFAST SETS

Neat percales in good styles, 95c

Many Tempting Bargains

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LOT II-One lot Plain Voiles, with

LOT III-One lot of Georgette Crepe

values up to \$1.50, now.....

\$3,50 value, now . . .

colored collars, \$2.50

Hand Embroidered Blouses, now

values, now

TWENTY PER CENT LESS ALL WHITE WASH

SKIRTS Marked Down TWENTY PER CENT

ONE LOT SILK SKIRTS Neat checks and stripes, now.... \$4.65

> SILK JERSEY TOP PETTICOATS

Marked down

to.......

ONE LOT OF LIGHT PERCALE APRONS.
Bungalow style, limited

69c quantity, now

One special assortment odd lot 95c Corsets, July Clearance.....

CORSET SPECIAL

GREAT CORSET VALUES

One special assortment Misses' Sport model, pink coutel, elastic top, July Clearance..... \$1.39

ONE LOT HOUSE DRESSES AT JULY CLEARANCE PRICE Look for Red Price Mark.

Many Tempting Bargains To Be Found In Our Dry Goods Section TURKISH TOWEL One Lot Ladies'

32c at.

69c values, now

One piece beautiful quality Black Taffeta Silk, 36 inches wide, \$1.75 value, \$1.45

One lot Best Quality | HANDSOME SILKS | Assorted stripes and Assorted stripes and plaids, regular \$2.00 value, 36 in. \$1.79 wide, now.

> ALL WASH MATERIALS Marked Down to Clearance Prices.

HANDKERCHIEF SPECIAL One lot of Pure Linen

Handkerchiefs, narrow hem, special....

\$3.45

35c value, 29c

\$1.00 for....

RIBBON SPECIAL One lot 30c and 25c 35c value, now

Crepe de Chine SILK HANDKER CHIEFS

DRESS GINGHAM

PERCALES

at very special prices. One lot 27 in. 32c 1 big lot 36 in. 19c wide, now yard

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local news published herein.

THAT GERMAN LANGUAGE. "About this German language stuff— Twould seem we've had about enough Of German things somehow of late— Eh what? Night vahe? At any rate Wo've shown we can exist quite free Of all tuings made in Germany, Save one, nor yet the least among, The emblem of the German toague. And too, a most expressive one. This language of the modern Hun, All-elequent of lust and rape, Each dlabelle erre-shape. That hell's foul dam could breed and

apawn. Our stekened eyes must look upon. Red death and carnage, torch and

hlaze, You know them backwards, ev'ty phrase! The German languaget Such I say

Is what that language means today.

"The German language, youngsters From German text-banks, seeped and fraught

With Kaiser-love, and from such vouth We draw our country's men for sooth! And Doutcher dailies, those that feed Our PUTTZENS who cannot read

Our words, shoved down our throats.
We frown We frown
And gulp, and let the thing go down.
"But hold," you say, "why confiscate
From thousands level to our state
This vital thing, withdraw perforce
Their one sole coin of intercourse."
Well meaning friend, this is our land.

Nor shall we trust a second-hand Teutonic courses with such A cause as we've espoused -not much If some old Fritz within our gates. Cannot read plain United States. Than be should be content to choose

Some younger Pritz to read the news. Should young Pritz likewise baffled be. Well then it's rime they both agree To get their notions reserranged.
And have their German coinage changed,

if they'd enjoy that blissful state Nouth their new-found protectorate.

"We've got our national bird, we've our this, our capitol -why not

Have our court language splain, un mixed Good Angle-Saxon firmly fixed Cur land may be a melting-pot. Our lings somewhat polygist. But since this truste world event. We've found there's one ingredient

Grown so distasteful, odious, Exhaiant of such leprous dress, That we cannol afford to see Our national life in joupardy. Then let us not calcie with chance Too long we've howed to circumstance No longer dupes, we've had enough, Let's end this German language stuff; -American Defense Society.

(Copyright 1918.) CITY DEVELOPMENT.

The new Chamber of Commerce is organized just at a time when the need of such an establishment, wide enough in its scope to take in all interests, can play an important part in the future development of the city and purrounding community. Persons rise tike an Alladin's palace in a night when the announcement was made here, have been disappointed and have been prope to become somewhat pessimistly. It takes time to erect pessimistic. It have time to ever hulldings, even after the plans are drawn and material on the ground and contracts let. The proposed factory is combine, and even before we know it, it will be in operation. Meanwhile the Chamber of Commerce can help solve many questions that will prove troublesome to the city authorithe unless they have the endorsement of the citizens generally. First of all let us have the new Jackson street bridge if it is a possibility, first as guickly as it is feasible to construct it. Other manufacturing concerns have their eye on Japosville and it would not be surprising to announce would not be supposing a minution the location of another premising cor-poration's branch factory here unless present plans missiancy. Meanwhile let the question of city development be studied out carefully and thoughtbe studied out carefully and thoughtfully and no mistakes made. The men at the head of the Thumber of Cammerce can be trusted to do their share and it is certain they will work in accord and hormony with the city council. This city development is a gettogether problem that affects not only Janesville, but all Rock county, as Janesville is the county seat and brings many visitors here by railronds, interurban and autos, in increasing numbers asch. vere. numbers each year

OSE WAY

Here is a novel way for the news-paper publisher who is hard pressed to raise funds to meet his expense ac-counts without increasing the price of his paper to the average reader. It is suggested by the "Fourth Estate" and really has some redeeming features which perhaps the average reader will fall to appreciate at the first reading. However, here is the ideal

A southern editor who was obliged to raise extra famils, on account of so many demands for money to be used In war work, hit upon the following observable to ought to work well in the North, says the Racine Call. He es. tablished the following charges to all

patrons:
"For telling the public that a man. Is a successful citizen when everybody knows he is as lazy as a hired

"For referring to some gallivanting fellow as one who is mourned by the entire community when he will only be pulseed by the poker circles

Referring to one as a hero and a ress.

man of courage and one who will The Janesville Gazette stand by his convictions, when everyoody knows he is a moral coward and

would sell for thirty cents-\$6.21. "Referring to some gallivanting femule as an estimable lady whom it is a pleasure to meet and know, when very man in town would sooner see Satan coming-\$8.10.

"Calling an ordinary pulpit orator in eminent divine-60 cents. "Sending a doughty sinner to Heav-

en--\$4.98. "Lumbasting the daylights out of "Lambasting the daylights out of demon rum at the behest of the local temperance union—\$6.77.
"Ditto for the prohibitionists at the behast of the local funnel club—\$9.77.

"Referring to a deceased merchant who never advertised in his life as a progressive citizen-\$99.99".

SOME HIGH LIGHTS.

The Milwaukee Sentinel calls atten-tion to some of the high lights of army progress during the past fourteen months, which are worth noting down simply to show that no matter if this nation was unprepared at the start of this period, today they have made wonderful strides towards becoming a first-class fighting machine

oming a list-class ignting machine. "During the fourteen months the United States has been at war the army has increased from \$,524 officers and 202,510 enlisted men to approximately 180,400 officers and 2,010,000

enlisted men, practically half of whom are now in France.

"This army, within that period, has been supplied with 339,593 horses and mules; 27,249,000 pairs of shoes; 43,-922,000 undershirts; 103,028,000 yards of denim cloth, and 104,337,000 pairs of wool stockings.
"Furing the week ending June 7

the death rate per thousand among all troops—regulars, national army and National Guard—was 3.16. In 1808 it was 20.14; in 1900, 7.78, and in 1916, 5.13.

"Army hospitals on June 5 contained 72,667 beds, and this capacity will soon be increased to 97,344 bads. France hospital facilities are provided equal to from 5 to 10 per cent of the number of men in the Amer-

"The number of officers in the medical corps has increased from 900 to 24,000, and the number of enlisted men from \$,000 to 148,000.

"American engineers have constructed hundreds of miles of rail-roads in France, and over 23,000 stundard gauge and 60 C. M. freight cars, and 1,400 standard gauge and 60 C. M. locomotives have been shipped

there.
"More than 1,390,000 rifles were produced and delivered since the declaration of war up to June 1 of this year. During May over 900 heavy Browning machine guns and over 1.800 light Brownings were put in use.
"I"p to June 8, 8,880 elementary training airplanes and 2.133 advanced training airplanes were delivered. More than 2.000 Liberty engines were put at the disposal of army and navy, and 37,250 machine guns for airplane

"American engineers have increased the port facilities of France so that this month it will be possible to handle 750,010 tons at the ports used by the

foregoing achievements are. high lights in our fourteen months' record of army achievement. It should silence the croakers once and America has got her stride and it will carry her forward to vic-

"We cull' these statistics from Secretary Baker's report to the house committee on military affairs. It is significant that members of the same body that were skeptical of this officer half a year ago, have now voted him a resolution of congratulation."

THINK IT OVER.

To not be too hasty to accept the same and wind up the watch on the Rhine every night. Send twelve more uniforms, and if you happen to meet my partner Gott anywhere, tell thin to get busy and get on the Job or He will make me out a liar. Yours hastily, WILLIE. "We cull these statistics from Sec-

To not be too hasty to accept the glad hand, heart to heart talk, of the aspiring politician from a neighboring aspiring politician from a neighboring community who seeks your vote and Induence to help him gain office and position. Parinaps there is some one nearer home who would make just as She's always first to lift her load, good an official and whom you know and have confilence in if you weighed blowed. and have confidence in if you weighed the matter carefully. This is a po-litical year and the voter will have plenty to think of, so stop and con-

sider before pledging your support.

Sider before pledging your support.

The Fathers of July 4, 1776, did not mind risking their necks in a union of thirteen feeble states in a very hazardous war, but don't expect thirteen profile now to sit down to dimer in man's chest, sing ho, any bottle of rum. that the General Motors Corporation thirteen feeble states in a very hazard-contemplated construction a factory ons war, but don't expect thirteen in people now to sit down to dinner in our peacoful homes.

The peace advocates of the various arrested for selling stale beer. In countries have exchanged some 13,-144,653 words of talk, and have so far agreed that when the pellons are for agreed that when the nations get tired of fighting we shall have peace.

If our foods are exported to Europe. we shall have to pay more because of their scarcity, and if they aren't ex-ported, we shall have to pay more to

It is amazing what a splendid articlo a follow can write on the benefits of a purely vegetable diet after he has had a square meallot roast beef.

There is a question whether the Small Boy on July Fourth is celebrat-ing the independence of his country or his victory over the local police.

Now that the graduating essays are all delivered, the ruling powers and authorities of the earth know just what is up to them. So far none of the African savages

have tried to intervene to compel the Germans to conduct civilized warfare, but it is about time. It is dangerous work taking moving pletures of the war, as you may get cold on the flats near the picture

The college students can't be expected to pitch hay, as it might lame their pitching arm.

227 Mon To Camp.

Marinette.—This county will send 227 men to Camp Zachary Taylor next Monday. The men will arrive from various parts of the county Sunday afternoon, and will meet at the high school where, they will be served with supper by a citizens' committee. The evening will be devoted to a patriotic program in their honor in the high school auditorium. The churches will suspend services Sunday evening to camble the public to attend this parriotic event and the Rev. John H. Doose, pastor of the Presbyterian church will deliver the farewell address.

WHOT WHO inthe Dax's News

GEN. CORNELIUS VANDERBILF.
In the recently published list of army promotions, in the midst of the eight brigadler generals, and the forty-three colonels who are now brigadier generals, is found Col.

Cornelius Vanderbilt. He can now preface his, familiar name with "General."

In this day of democratic intermixing a family name doesn't



is a certain value of Vanderbilt that lifts it above the usual run of wealth burdened ancestry. It recalls the sturdy old commodore, sublimated ferryman, who still remains one of the finest of American object sturdy old Staten the patriarchal whisis a certain valu

the finest of American object lessons—that sturdy old Staten Islander with the patriarchal whise kers who lived to become both the leading vessel owner and the leading rallway owner of America.

It was the old commodore who, when the civil war broke out, gave the government the steamer Vanderbilt which had cost him \$800,000. The new General Vanderbilt is the third Cornelius, and the great-grandson of the commodore. His grandfather was William Hr Vanderbilt, who inherited the bulk of the commodore's wealth and ability. General Vanderbilt's father, the second Cornelius, died in 1899. He was a railroad man of a high order, a lover of art who left to the public a remarkable collection of paintings, including Rosa Bonheur's "Horse Fair."

The new general is a capitalist, a director in many companies, and has been a strong supporter of the national guard.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

SPIRING EMPEROM.

Somewhere, Sometime in July.

Dear Gussy: Sixty of our brave men brought in two Americans yesterday. It was a great victory. I don't want them to get too much education, anyhow. It teaches them to

Our own six dear_children are very well; not one of them can got shot, for iron crosses. The crown mince weighs 700 pounds in his medals. Next to the sultan of Turkey, he is the greatest soldier on our side. If they ever get a shot at him, they got to look suits.

to look quick.
I don't know when I will get home: I don't know when I will get none. Maybe not so soon as I told you, so don't keep supper hot on the back of the stove. I got to whip France and England, Italy and America yet. I got all the rest eleuned up.
Gott is marching with us to victory but I don't see Him around nowhere

where.
When I impose my will upon the world, I will mention you and my six sons in it. It is all drawn up, and is in the brown teapot on the top shelf in the pantry.
I promised my people peace. Well,

MISSOURI TO THE FRONT.

She blowed it.
—Johnson County Democrat.

The U.S. bureau of labor and sta-

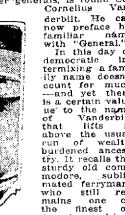
I is said on honor and oath that the I is said on honor and oath that the meat the soldiers get to eat is better than that which is served in hotels and restaurants. But that is not saying much. We had hoped the soldiers were getting even better meat than that.

make it up to the farmer.

England may have plowed up the golf links to get food, but our people will be pretty hungry, before they spade up any baseball grounds.

This aniazing what a splendid arti
The special tay to gold and the special speci

vance.



The Italians in Albania have advanced to and taken the heights which predominate Berat (1), and the Austrians are falling back on new defenses along the Skumbi river have reached the middle of the Section 1. This means an advance for the meni river (4).

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest. RESPONSIBILITY.

The oid idea changes.
We have slowly come to see;
He who journeys o'er life's ranges,
Is not care and duty free.
There were days that we seemed
blinded

By the light of pleasure's sun; But today we're rerious minded. There are tasks that must be done.

Life is not a round of pleasure,
Not a time for frivol gay:
It is, more than earning treasure
And then tossing it away.
It is sacrifice and labor,
It is struggling for goal.
It is battling with a sabre
For the beauty of the soul.

We are thinking deep and deeper,
As we march along today;
Each is not his brother's keeper,
Each must build the better way.
There are hours for, honest laughter,
There are days for gentle fun,
But we know now they come after
All the serious taks are done.

Never more our souls shall tarnish

Never more our souls shall tarms?
In the idle days of ease:
We have scraped beneath the varnish
In this struggle overseas.
And by every spire and steeple
That is raised unto the sky.
We are coming through, a people
With ideals worth keeping high.



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A great number of excellent styles to select from at this

Come in and be fitted to a light, cool straw hat at ...\$2.00

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Our Big July Clearance Sale Now In Progress V

Many Special Big Values Will Be Offered Tomorrow and Saturday In Women's and Misses' High Grade Apparel

Hundreds of women have visited our store the the past week and have taken advantage of the big values we are offering during this, our FIRST JULY CLEARANCE SALE. This sale affords a most unusual opportunity for you to economize as all of our garments are new and up-to-the-minute in style. An important feature to bear in mind also is the fact that the original prices our garments are marked to sell for represent values unequaled elsewhere, therefore when you are given the opportunity of choosing from our entire stocks of Spring and Summer apparel at liberal reductions from our original low prices you are indeed offered an ex-

traordinary bargain event. We Mention Only a Few of the Many Special Values Offered

Tomorrow and Saturday

Clearance Sale of High Grade

Coats

At \$9,75, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00 Beautiful coats of strictly all wool material. Every coat represents a very remark-

Wash Skirts

At \$2.50, \$3.75, and \$4.95. A new lot added to our depleted stocks. Dozens of new styles and all sizes to select

10% Discount On All Marabous

During Our July Sale

Charming Summer Dresses

Specially priced during our July Clearance Sale at\$5.95, \$6.75 and \$9.75 A large assortment of charming new dresses thats old regularly up to \$16.75.

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At \$2.95 and \$3.95. Smart new styles in a variety of fashionable colors.

Silk Blouses \$3.95 and \$4.95.

Beautiful Blouses of Silk, Silk Georgette. Georgette and Crepe de Chne, all colors and sizes. Remarkable values. at\$3.95 and \$4.95

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Dresses Specially priced from . . . \$9.75 up to \$27.50

Silk Suits and Cloth Suits

\$14.75, \$19.75 and \$22.50. Your choice from our remaining stock of beautiful high grade silk and cloth suits at the above low prices.

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ARGENTINA IS WITH ALLIES, IS WORD



Dr. Romulo S. Naon.

Assurance that Argentina is not pro-German but retains its friend; ship for America and the other allies is brought back to this country by Dr. Romulo S. Naon, Argentine ambassador to the U. S. He has just returned from a visit to his country.

LIMA

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Lima, July 18.—E. L. Carey arrived Saturday from California and will spend the summer with his sister, Mrs. O. A. Roe.
Mrs. B. L. Lund entertained friends from Whitewater, on Tuesday.
Mesdames John and Frances Higgins, of Whitewater, were recent visite, wors at Wm. Masterson's.
The J. L. Reese and Sons store will close at 7 o'clock, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, until further notice.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Marquarat drove
to Balleville, Thursday, returning on

The docal Rad Cross will meet in The docal Rad Cross will meet in The docal Rad Cross will meet in The price range is \$22.50 to \$275, in The price range is \$22.50 as stated.

Some more hospital supply work has seen received, so come prepared to been received, so come prepared to been received. So come prepared to been received, so come prepared to been for the benefit of the Red Cross, Thursday evening, July 18, and all are invited to come. The sock yarn has come.

All persons indobted to C. & R. Mc-Cana will please call 935 Bell phone

On saic at St. Joseph's Convent, identification cards and pocket folders Cano will please call 935 Bell phone for soldiers and sailors. Also numer or 261 Western avenue and settle, our religious articles.

BOARD IS URGENT IN ITS APPEAL TO 1918 REGISTRANTS

STATEMENT SHOWING LOCAL SIT-UATION IS ISSUED BY A. E. MATHESON, SECRETARY OF THE LOCAL BOARD

CAN RENDER SERVICE

New Registrants Who Enlist Will Release 1917 Men For Work On Farms Thereby Doing A Great Service

To prevent the farm labor problem rom becoming any more serious than t is at the present time, a strong uppeal is being made by the local locard for voluntary inductions on the board for voluntary inductions on the part of the new registrants. Registrants of 1917 in the first class who are engaged in agricultural work are being temporarily exempted throughout the country, and local boards are urgent in their request that new registrants not employed on farms volunteer for military service, so that the exemption of farm laborers may continue.

continue.

The following statement issued this morning by A. E. Matheson, secretary of the local board, makes clear the local situation, and it is hoped that new registrants respond to the ap-

behalf of the Local Exemption "On behalf of the Local Board, I am making a patriotic appeal to recent registrants (those who registered June 5th, 1918) to voluntary immediate entry into service, in er immediate entry into service, in der that we may not have to take om the farms, men who are needed harvest and thresh our abundant

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"Our board is confronted with this situation: We must fill certain quotas, including about 140 men on July 25th. These men must all come from class 1, and we cannot draw upon the registrants yet, except as they volunteer their services. It is our paramount duty to till our quotas. This must be done. We are not permitted yet to enter class 2.

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"Recent registrants will be performing a real patriotic service if they will immediately before the end of this week) tell us that they are ready to go in advance of their calls.
"We have been blessed with most bountiful crops. Our young men can render our cause nog reater service at this time than they will render it, if they enter the service a few weeks or months in advance of the time when they are bound to enter it, and permit us to leave some of those in class 1 upon the farms, to perform the very important work of harvesting, threshing and garnering these crops.

THE FIRST ONE.

Earl Davis of this city, a member of the 1918 class of registrants, yesterday afternoon notified the local board that he is willing to enter military service at any, time in order that farm laborers may exempted for the summer. He is the first young man of the new registrants to volunteer his services in this way. He leaves with today's contingent for Columbus Barracks.

ENTERTAINS FOR TWO SELECTMEN

Fred and Ed. Brummen, who leave soon to enter military training, were pleasantly entertained at a picult supper at the home of John Snyder, of Johnstown. last Sunday. A large number of their young friends attended and the evening was spent in singing, and other amusements. A marshmallow reast was also enjoyed. The guests of honor were presented with fountain pens. home at Geneva lake and spent a few days this week. Instown. Last Sunday. A large miner of their young friends attendant the evening was spent in singular and the evening was spent in singular restrict, and other amusements. A marshillow roast was also enjoyed. The easts of honor were presented with intain pens.

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CAMP GRANT SOLDIERS

The Hospitality Committee are planning to have the store near the Library on South Main street, fitted up ready for use by Saturday night, for the scidiers. It is to be called "The Soidiers' Club." air here they can smoke, read or write-letters, and make it a general headquarters, while in the city.

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The Hospitality Committee ask that those who can entertain soldiers for Sunday dinner, phone their name and address to the Chamber of Commerce on Friday or early on Saturday.

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS

A. school unique in its scope and membership, was held last week, at Lake Genova, whose purpose was the training of leaders for Sunday school work. About 300 were in attendance, coming from all over the United States, and even from Canada and Cuba. It is the only institution of its kind in the world, and at this time is especially needed, as so many officers and leaders of Sunday school work have gone into the service of the government. The work was under the direction if the International S. S. association, and the faculty embraced 40 men and women, widely known as experts in their line of work. Miss Leonora Casford of this city, was in attendance for the entire week, and reports a most interesting session. Cubs. It is the only institution of its kind in the world, and at this time is especially needed, as so many officers and leaders of Sunday school work have gone into the service of the government. The work was under the direction if the International S. S. association, and the faculty embraced 40 men and women, widely known as experts in their line of work. Miss Leonora Casford of this city, was in attendance for the entire week, and attendance for the entire week, and reports a most interesting session.

TOWN OF JANESVILLE BOYS JOIN MARINES

Glenn Church, son of County Treasurer A. M. Church, and Harley Badger, son of Arthur Badger, enlisted in the marine corps in Chicago yesterday. July 19th, to the Art League, who will eminy a pictic lunchson. Mrs. Frank Spoon is chairman of the committee in charge.

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Social Events.

Group C. of the Presbyterian church on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Mall meet on Friday afternoon at the horses serves a light lunch at half past two. Red Cross work is taken up by these ladies.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Chicago, are visiting at the home of Walter Wiedemer, of South Frank-lin street.

Matthew Hogan of Dubuque, Iowa, has been spending the past few days in Janesville on business.

Joseph Denning spent Wesdesday evening in Beloit, on business.

Mrs. W. T. Flaherty and son, David have left for a trip to Iowa and Nebraska. They will visit relatives and friends for four weeks.

J. T. Walls, who motored up from Dixon, Illinois, last week, returned this morning, to his home. Mr. Walls visited with his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Brunson, and family, while here. Aliss Blanche Vandewater of Fort Atkinson and Mrs. Leon Myhr of Beloit and Leslie Mohns, Clara Ginge, Ella Benwitz, motored to Great Lakes to witness a review.

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gin.

Mrs. T. C. Davis and Miss Irene
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Camp Grant.

Charles E. Pierce has returned
from a business visit in Ladysmith. Wisconsin.
Out-of-town Visitors.
Madison

John Dower of Madison spent a

part of the day in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles E. McCarthy of Avalon spent the day. Wednesday, with friends in this city.

Mrs. Ralph W. Davis and children of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kimball. of South Main street.

Thomas Nagle of Milwaukee is the guest of old friends in town. He played ball in the early eighties, with the Janesville Muttanls in this city.

William Squires came down from Madison and spent the day in town on Tuesday.

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C. W. Dallman and F. C. Lunn of Edgerton were business callers in town today.
Robert Sherman of Newville, who has been ill at Mercy hospital, is convaloscing, and returned home a few days ago.

Mrs. S. Straw, Mrs. J. F. Graham and Mrs. Charles Beattle and daughter were all shoppers in town this week from Brodhond.

half past five Mrs. Roebelin served a tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crichton of the Milwaukee road gave a dinner the first of this week. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Crichton of Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. Bender and Mr. and Mrs. Hovit and son of Harmony.

A barn dance will be held this evening at the John Waldman farm. The proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross. Several of the younger set in town are manning to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bridges of Milwaukee avenue entertained five sol-

diers at a dinner this week, and Mr. and Mrs... Harry. Summers of Milwaukee avenue were also hosts to five of the boys at a dinner. They were all members of the 311th field signal battalion who are in camp at the fair ground.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. P. H. Murphy of Johnstown was in the city this week. She is on her way to New Mexico to visit her brother, Claude Keiff, who left last may from Camp McArthur, for France, and has been sent back to New Mexico for treatment.

Fred Wolff, who came home from Florida for a short visit, left the first of the week for Hampton Foads, Value where he will act as instructor at the aviation station there.

Cyril Smith of South Division street has gone to Rockford where he will wisit relatives for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lloyd, Mrs. Nora Hitchcock and Son. Ferris, and Mrs. Fred Koebelin all motored to Whitewater vesterday. They went to visit Mrs. Knocht, who was convalescing at the home of her daughter, but was again taken ill aid is now at the Whitewater hospital.

Mrs. To. Howe of Division street has gone to Chicago, where she will spend several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jeffris.

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Mrs. E. D. Roberts has gone to Racine for a visit with her sister, for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melrose is visiting for the month at her old home near Lake.

Mrs. George Bauer of Cherry street has fetureed from a visit at Nellsville, Wis., with relatives, where she has been spending the past few days that week and Mrs. The women's goif medal, will be played on Friday at 4:00 p. m. at the Country Champlath, New York.

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riorence enter and methel Hodge. A pleasant time was enjoyed and the young lades returned home on a late interrurban car.

THIRTY-ONE SELECTS TO LEAVE TODAY FOR COLUMBUS BARRACKS

Men Entrain This Afternoon at 5:42

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Thirty-six men from Green and Lafayette counties will leave here with the local contingent. The men will arrive at Columbus tomorrow morn-

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AMOS REHBERG CO.

BRIEF LUCAL NEWS.

L. O. O. Moose: Regular meeting tonight at rooms, 14 North Main. C. E. Hemmens, secretary.

Will Meet: Special meeting of the Arcadia Club called this evening at \$100 p. m. All members urged to be



Adolph Lewisohn.

Adoiph Lewisohn is author of the plan now being carried into effect by the International child welfare league. This leagua believes that war babies should be given the same chance for a natural life as those born in peace times. The committee of the league has appointed persons in each European country to obtain information on which the society can base its work in bringing up these war infants.

TO FORGERY CHARGE; "VAGS" GET 90 DAYS

George Preder's Examination Set fo July 24-Held Under \$500 Bail-Two Vagrants Given Stiff

Sontences. Pleading not guilty to altering a neck by raising the amount ten dolcheck by raising the amount ter dol-lars. George Preder, when arraigned before Judge Maxfield in municipal before Judge Maxfield in municipal court late yesterday afternoon asked for an examination. His hearing was set for July 24th, and his ball was fixed at five hundred dollars. Preder claims that he cashed the check at the Buggs saloon just as he received it and without making any changer in it.

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The judge is continuing his policy of showing no mercy to vagrants and they will soon learn to give this city a wide berth. Ninety days is the sentence which he is handing out to these travelers. John Wallas was given one of these suff sentences when arraigned in court this morning, while a similar term was handed William Smith yesterday afternoon.

Pleading guilty to the charge of drunkenness, Henry Saur of this city was given fifteen days in the county jail. His fine and costs amounted to just \$11.06 and as he had just \$10.15 on his person he was forced to go to jail.

ALLIES IN OFFENSIVE ON 35-MILE FRONT

(Continued from page 1.)

Kaiser Watched Battle.

*Amsterdam. July 18.—Emperor William watched the opening of the latest German offensive from an advanced observation post northeast of Rheims. His favorite press agent reported in a dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiter.

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Bucjusy, west of Arres a German raiding party was driven off. The German artillery shows considerable activity, during the night on the Flanders front, north of Bailleul.

TRYING TO GAIN—Strenuous efforts are being made by the Germans to enlarge their gain astride the Marine and southeast of Rheims in an appartent endeavor to outflank the Cathedren to outflank the Cathedren the south. Combats of the most violent character continues, there. Elsewhere the cnemy is being held well in check.

PROGRESS SLOW—The fourth day of the offensive inds the German struggling desperately to develope their successes along the river and between the river and Rhelms. Enemy progress has been slow und at an enormous cost in casualty.

MANY ATTEMPIS MADE—Attacks from the sectors. In many places the enemy has made the allied troops on these two important and the use of fresh troops the Germans have made no great gains. The situation there is rather uncertain as villages and heights are constantly changing hands in the desperition as villages and heights are constantly changing hands in the desperition as villages and heights are constantly changing hands in the desperition as villages and heights are constantly changing hands in the desperition as villages and heights are constantly changing hands in the desperition are villages and heights are constantly changing hands in the desperition are villages and heights are constantly changing hands in the desperition are villages and heights are constantly changing hands in the desperition are villages and heights are constantly changing hands in the desperition and the villages and heights are constantly changing hands in the desperition are villages and heights are constantly changing hands in the desperition and the villages and heights are constantly changing hands in the desperition and the villages and heights are constantly changing hands in the desperition and the villages and heights are constantly changing hands in the desperition and the villages and heights are constantly chang

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been, only raiding and slight artillery activity on the British sector.
The enemy show no inclination to
start another blow until the present
effort has run its course. In the lulinn mountain region there has been
lively activity at various points, but no
tighting of mention. French troops
in Eastern Albania have taken another
village in their advance up the Devoli
valley and added to their capture of
prisoners.

GOVERNOR PHILIPP WILL REVIEW TROOPS

Madison—Governor Phillip went to many Douglas this afternoon to re-Camp Douglas this afternoon to review the 5th infantry, now in training there. On Friday morning the 5th infantry will break camp and return to their homes and the 9th infantry will go into camp for one week on Saturday.

ARMY OFFICERS ARE ENTITLED TO FULL PAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, July 18.—American army officers and men under a ruling of controlled Warwick of the treasury, are entitled to their full pay and all allowances, including allotment to dependents while held prisoners of war by the enemy. Members of the nurses corp, field clerks, and other army civilians employed do not come within the ruling.

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GOVERNOR RECEIVES TWO ADDITIONAL CALLS

Washington, July 18. Two new calls formen from the state of Wisconsin were received by Governor Phillip today. The first call will take practically all the colored registrants of the state who have been held back on the list. The calls are as follows. Onc. 186 negroes to be sent to Camp Custer, beginning a five day period August 1.

Two, 154 white men with special apportunities for mechanics to be sent to Beloit College August 15 for training in gas engine and radio work.

GERMAN OWNED COMPANY TAKING OVER BY U. S.

Washington, July 18.—Taking over by the government of the German owned Becker Steef Company of America, with a plant at Charleston, W. V., and offices in New York, was announced by A. Mitchell Palmer alien property custodean. With the company, comes to American manufacturers, a secret process for the production of high speed steel, heretofore held exclusively by the Germans.

NORTH LEYDEN

The Juniors of the United Brethren church will serve Ice Cream on Friday afternoon and evening in the church partors. Your patronage is solicited.

REPRESENTS CHINA



Hoo Weitel.

Hoo Weitel is the Chinese minister to France. He is the man who represented the Chinese kingdom in the Inter-Allied conference held daily at Versailles. He acted as spokesman for Japan military powers in the world war.

Cood Large Home Grown Potatoes Pk. 40c

Silver Herring, lb.14c Dressed Perch. lb.18c Skinned Buliheads, Ib.....22c Lake Superior Trout, ib..... 25c Kippered Sardines, can25c Mustard Sardines, can 15c & 18c

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flowers, eath20c

Red Raspberries, pt....20c

Ripe Tomatoes, lb.....15c Fine Large White Cauli-

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..23c

PICNIC HAMS

HOME MADE LARD .25c LB. ... SALT PORK LIBERTY STEAK 25c BOLOGNA WHOLE HAMS30c

PORK LIVER5c LIVER SAUSAGE 15c MINCED HAM ____20c **NEW ENGLAND**

HAM _____20c A. G. Metzinger

Clean out the attic by getting rid of odds and ends stored there. A little classified ad will do the trick,

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Proturesque scenes in France—are well described by Serg. Joe R. Schlier in Schlier

sergeant tawrence trived asfety in France a short time ago:

Suppose you will be glad to know that we arrived 0, K. We had a fine trip and the weather was great. We had a comple of oad days, but I would not miss that trip for anything. I was looking for the place where you were horn, but I couldn't locate it as I did not see any shamrooks floating around. I sare think I will like it over here. We will probably see some of the Janesville boys before long. It sure 14 a pretty country over here. We are having a hard time trying to fix may sham the growth of supreme Officers as follows:

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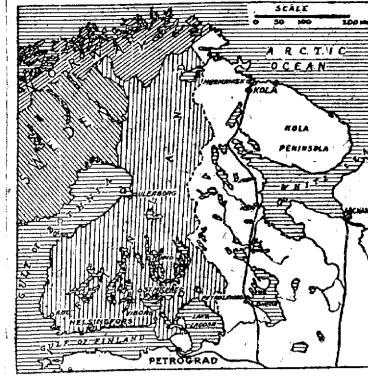


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Paul, Minn.
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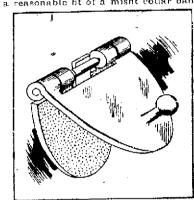
ARCTIC RUSSIA REVOLTS AGAINST RULE OF BOLSHEVIKI; JOINS ENTENTE



The entire population of the Murman coast (on the Kola peninsula, bordering the White sea and the Arctic) has broken with Russia and joined the entente, according to reports from Copenhagen. Huge military stores belonging to the allies are at Kola and Archangel. These are threatened by a German-Finnish force, and leaders among the people in northern Russia recently appealed to the American and allied consuls at Kola for

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27,000 FILIPINOS ARE READY FOR DUTY'S CALL

INT INTERNATIONAL NEWS!

New York, July 18.—"There are 27,906 trained soldiers—Filipinos in the Philippine Islands ready to take the field, and every one of them will fight like demons," said Liutenant Colonel James Ross of Manila, while vistling here recently. "They ought to be sent to co-operate with the Japanese in Siberia if the government decides to make that move." Colonel

'USE NOTHING GERMAN" IS CHICAGO SLOGAN

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS] (av INTERNATIONAL NEWS)
Chicago. July 18.—High art and low art, music and literature and dolls that talk and walk, Kuitur, and even Gott ("since he, too, is made in Germany"), are to be taboo forever and forever, to members of a new club here, when they bear the "Made in Germany" stamp or flavor.
"Use Nothing German" is the name of the club. And the women who have formed it swear that they mean what they say, and that after the war

Japanese in Siberia if the government decides to make that move." Colonel Ross is known as the Democratic "boss" of the Philippines. He was a captain of the Forty-fifth Infantry. United States. Volunteers, in 1899.

"The feeling of patrictism, I believe, is largely due to President Wilson's policy in regard to the islands. We raised ten millions in Liberty Bonds and our quota was only three millions." the colonel declared. "Filipino children and the old men and women, too, got out on the streets and worked day and night to raise money for the bonds." He said there are 175,000 tons of sugar to be transported here.

what they say, and that after the war they intend that the Malser does not recuperate from the ills he has brought upon himself through their

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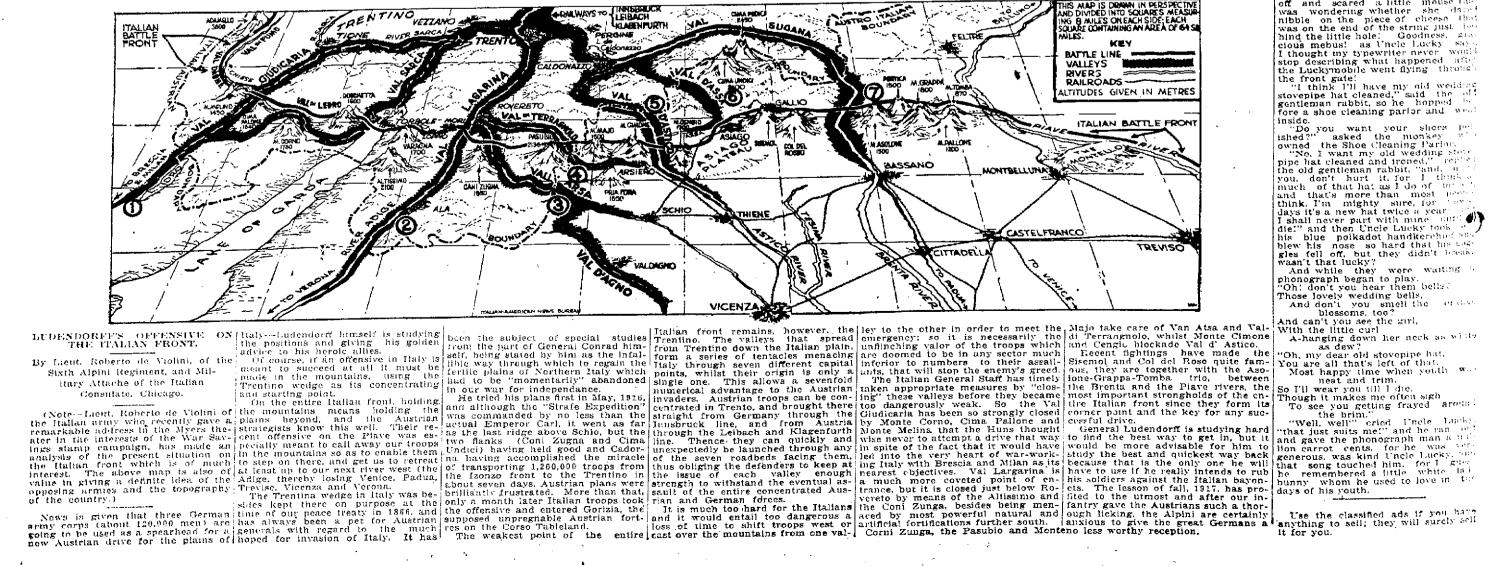


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Lales of the

"Goodness gracious mebus" ex-claimed Uncle Lucky Leithindicet. "Autumn is occurity here." And the old gentleman rabbit picked a lead-ful of leaves out of the old woods: rake and began cleaning up the front

rake and began cleaning up the front yard again.

And after that Billy Bunny set if the to the pile of leaves and the benfire blazed away until there was nothing but a lot of ashes.

"Now we'll go for a ride." said Uncle Lucky, and he hung the take up in the woodshed and then hesped over to the garage. And Billy Bunny cranked up the Luckymobile, and after that they both hoped on the front seat and in a minute the autemobile went through the front gate so fast that it blew the kitchen deer



shut with such a bang that the mostrap that Uncle Lucky had set word and scared a little mouse that was wondering whether she damed nibble on the piece of cheese that was on the end of the string just, bothing the little hole! Goodness, gracious mebus! as Uncle Lucky Say. I thought my typewriter never would stop describing what happened after the Luckymobile went flying through the front gate!

the front gate:

"I think I'll have my old wedding stovepipe hat cleaned," said the off gentleman rabbit, so he hopped to fore a shoe cleaning parlor and weathering.

THE CRATER OF DEATH.

THE CRATER OF DEATH. add to bean pulp and other ingredients. Shape into a loaf, place in a

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE

to gossip behind the counter at their own affairs, while custon vainly demand to be waited upon.

their own affairs, while customers vainly demand to be waited upon.

Mrs. B.: It surely would be in poor taste for anyone to entertain even as lavish a scale as was indulged in even last year. We are heing blown here and there by war currents and are not in sympathy with selfish displays. At the same time, it does not do to isolate oneself; it is much more patriolite to be cheerful, and if simply entertaining will help encourage such mental state, by all means indulge occasionally. You may always manage to have your friends bring work along, so no time will be wasted. There are many besides yourself who need cheering, and if your special groups are planned with the efforts of the days, you will all be the better for it.

Mrs. R: The kind of a service plate to use at a formal dinner is a matter of personal taste. The same style plate may be used all through the dinner, or a different type for each course. Usually the service Diste is of some unusually elaborate pattern, for these plates are on the table when the guests are seated, and add to the attractiveness of the entire table.

I suspect the root of that statement may have been that he was happler at college than he had been in his he teaching. I should like to see him place than he had been in his he teaching. I should like to see him place than he had been in his he teaching. I should like to see him place than he had been in his he teaching. I should like to see him he had been in his he teaching. I should like to see him he had been in his he teaching. I should like to see him he had been in his he teaching. I should like to see him he had been in his he teaching. I should like to see him he had been in his he callege than he had been in his he callege than he had been in his he callege than he had been in his heaching. I should like to see him he had been in his heaching. I should like to see him he had her him your and ask him the same question. I think he night each like a wher.

One woman at the party, a grandmother, said that the happier wer.

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SIDE TALKS

RUTH CAMERON

WHICH YEARS ARE HAPPIEST?

We fell to talking the other day, married lives had been the locat as to which were the happiest years of a man's or woman's life.

The occasion was the twenty-first birthday of a young man. One of the guests, in toasting him, congratulated him on being about to enter upon the ten happiest years of a man's life—the years from twenty-one to thirty-one.

Then we all began to question, among ourselves if that were true.

A high school teacher once toid me that the five happiest years of life were the years from sixteen to twonty-one. At the time, that seemed to me absolutely authoritative, since it came from one of those all-wise beliags, a teacher. As I look back now, I can see that he was probably not more than twenty-three or four him self, and perhaps not wholly qualified to judge. He had rather a wretched to judge. I should like to see him with the discipline in school and I suspect the root of that statement of life.

What do you think are the happiest was of life. What do you think are the happiest was of life. What do you think are the happiest was of life. What do you think are the happiest was of life. What do you think are the happiest when you are not too busy, and share your experience with use, and the furest, or when you are not too busy.

Does memory point the freshness of the furest, or with the discipline in school and the life. I would

Does memory paint the freeliness of

"No path of flowers leads to glory."

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a stenographer working in a factory which is several miles from town. One day I to deposit our incney. One day I was the only one who cared to go to town. There were others who went, but they happened to go in other manchines. After we did our banking my employer gaked me where I was going to lurch. When I told him he said he would go along and then we could drive back together and I wouldn't have to take the car. Neither of da had anything also to do. There happened to be two others from where I work in the same restaurant. They saw me with my employer, who is a married man and they started some talk about it Do you taink I dit he wrong thing in letting my employer go to lunch where I laways go in letting my employer go to lunch where I laways go in letting my employer go to lunch where I laways go in letting my employer go to lunch where I laways go in letting my employer go to lunch where I laways go in letting my employer go to lunch where I laways go in letting my employer go to lunch where I laways go in letting my employer go to lunch where I laways go in letting my employer go to mine, although I ried not to let him.

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RHEA.

Thompson: My husgoing to New York and I
cannot drive the machine. Would it
be proper for me to allow other men
to take me out in the machine? I
cannot afford a chauffeur.

RHEA.

Household Hints

MENU HINT.

Toasted Rye Bread Butter. Rhubarb and Pineapple Sauce.

Khubarb and Pineapple Saute

Iced Tea.

Dhuner.

Nut Scrapple with New Creamed
Onions (One Dish).

Young Beet Top Greens.

Barley Musins.

Tapioca Pudding with Pineapple
Sauce.

USE PEANUT BUTTER.

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Peanut Butter Soup—One cup peanut butter, one cup celery stock water my which half cup of outer celery stacks and leaves have been cooked, three cups milk, two teaspoons salt, pepper, one grated potato (medium), one grated onion. Mix the peanut butter with one cup milk. Fleat the remainder of the milk in a double remainder of the milk in a double remainder of the hot milk. Also add the peanut butter mixture and seasoring. Rub through a pure sieve if desired very smooth, and releast the mixture until it is hot. Beat with an egg beater before serving.

Wender wender in the serving wender in the celery stock for a few minutes. The peanut butter mixture and geasoring. Rub through a pure sieve if desired very smooth, and releast the mixture until it is hot. Beat with an egg beater before serving.

Bakel Beans with Peanut Butter—one small onion, one stalk of celery. Wash and soak over night sufficient beans for your family. In the morning boil in clear water, salt and pepper to taste. When tender, if pressed with a fork turn into bean not over onion and cut celery, filling half full. Place dots of peanut butter here and there. Pour in remainder of beans and add more dots of peanut butter.

PY WILLIAM BRANT, M. D.

PY WILLIAM BRANT, M. dividual subject to chronic simple rhinitis every slight attenution of temperature, every drart of fresh air, every modification of humidity, yes, every wetting or chilling of the body becomes an annoying circumstance—each of these changed conditions, and owing to the loss of culation, and owing to the loss of the normal essisticity or contrattle, power of the spongy bodies and general lining of the nose, the chinitis every lime is the power of the spongy bodies and general lining of the nose, the chinitis every lime is have participated in the partici

MENC HIST.

/ Breakfast.

Sliced Peaches with Cornflakes.
Thin Gream.
Rice Flour Pancakes. Maple Syrup.
Coffee.
Innicheon.
Beef Broth with Rice.
Cabbage Salad.
Toasted Rye Bread with Peanut

I tried not to ite him.

RHEA.

A girl should not go to hunch with her employer when save amout afford a chauffeur.

A girl should not go to hunch with her employer when save allowed here was nothing. You were place of him. You were place on possibly available it. You were place of him an awkward to could do but let him go with you it would have been better if you hand there was nothing. You have been better if you hand the gostin have been better if you hand the gostin have been better if you hand to have been better if you hand to have been better if you hand to have been better if you hand he gostin her hand to have been better if you hand he go will soon stop talking.

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Sale Ends

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NLT TWO DAYS Striking Bargains To Bring This Event To a Whirlwind Finish



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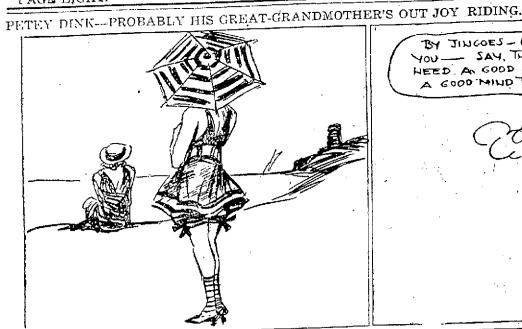
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- Remember, the Big July Sale Ends Saturday Evening, July 20th



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Gunner Depew

By ALBERT N. DEPEW Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Offier U. S. Navy-Member of the Editorellan Legion of France-Cap-

toin Gun Tureet, French Buttlethip Cassard-Winner of the Croix de Guerre. 重新,在1014 医影片的 1225 M 对称 M 555 M 555 的

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net a column of French infantry swing on to the read from a field. They were on their way to the treaches as re-enforcements. After every two companies there would be a wagon. Pretty soon I saw the uniform of the Legion. Then a company of my regiment came up and I wheeled in with them. We were in the rear of the column that had passed. Our boys were going up for their regular stunt in the front lines, while the others had just arrived at that part of the front.

Then for the first time my feet began hurting me. Our boots were made rough cowhide and fitted very well, but it was a day's labor to carry them on your feet. I began lagging behind.
I would lag twenty or thirty yards behind and then try to catch up. But the thousands of men ahead of me kept up the steady pace and very few limped, though they had been on the march since 3 a. m. It was then about 11 a. m. Those who did limp were carried in the wagons. But I had seen very few men besides the drivers riding in the wagons, and I wanted to he as tough as the next guy, so I kept them. They laid to and a third one on. But, believe me, I was sure glad came, when we halted for a rest along the five minutes, directly over their heads.

That is, the re-enforcements did! being tough then, and I was rendy for over to where I was lying.

They belonged with the other troops. So I had to ease along as best I could for what seemed like hours—to my feet—until we turned off onto another road and haired for a rest. I found out later that our officers had gone astray and were lost at this time, though, of course, they did not tell the parapet, was a young chap with

They always traded their pay against in great pain. bones whonever they got a chance to die."

"You are all right, old man," the They had been in most of the dirty; such a much to them; Just one more and the saints and the human body stretcher bearers. more things than any boss stevedore that ever fived.

Some of them were always reading bottle with the chap and went to religious books or saying prayers in harry the stretcher hearers along. different ways and between them they When he got around the corner of the believed in every religion and super- trench the boy was slipping back and stitlen under the sun. I guess. Yet the water bottle had fallen down. So they were the toughest bunch I ever

After they saw the Germans using water. the Belgian women the way they did, almost every man in my company took some kind of a vow or other, and most of them kept their vows, too, I believe. And those that were religious got more so after that,

Our chaptain had always been very friendly with the men, and while I think they liked him they were so tough they would never admit it, and a cigarette!" I handed him a cigasome of them claimed he was a Jonah, reite butt that I had found in the dugor Hax, or bad luck of some kind. But they all told him their yows as soon as they made them and he was supposed to be a sort of referee as to whether they kept them or not,

lines things got pretty bad. The Ger- tenant and I walked a little way with mans were five to our one and they him and he began to thank us, and he kept pushing back parts of the line and cleaning out others. And the have been a father and a mother to weather was as bad as it could be me." and the food did not always come regularly. Now, before they took their rows, every last man in the bunch would have been kicking and growling

time they growled was when the Germans pushed us back.

Things kept getting worse and you could see that the men talked to the chaplain more and quite a few of them got real chummy with him.

One morning Fritz started in bright and early to begin his strate. The licutement was walking up and down the treach to see that the sentries were properly posted and were on the job. A shell whizzed over his head and landed just behind the parados and the dirt spouted up like I imagine a Yellowstone geyser looks.

Another officer came up to the licutenant-a new one who had only more, but had to stop pretty soon to let a column of French infantry swing



How We Give 'Em the Butt,

of the trench and a poilu yelled that Our company of the Legion had not four men had got it. They were all to get some action, because it is hard come from so far, and when the front wounded and three died later. The to sit around in a trench under fire of the column had drawn out of the licatenant went over to them and just and have nothing to do. I had all I way along the road we kept on filing. after he passed me a lad got it square could do to hold my rifle. as the saying is. I did not care about not far from me and was knocked

The Heutenant came back and

astray and were lost at this time. big crarer and across from it, against though, of course, they did not tell the parapet, was a young chap with a deep gash in his head, sitting on the screened when he fell.

We arrived at our section of the the fire step and next to him a fellow trench about three o'clock that after the parapet. Our bread retire law shout it a lor and it got to be almost. In not that it? It is." was all tired out after this trek and all about the treach and some of the found myself longing for the Cassard and the rolling wave, where no Marandal the poilus were fishing it out of the muddent of the side of the stephysician. We saked the physician was easily the nail hope of sleeping was gone.

Our company took a German trench that time and along with another that time and along with another company four hundred prisoners. We had to retire because the men on our sides did not get through and we were being flanked. But we lost a lot of men doing it.

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Fritz Does a Little "Strafeing." fell into the trench right near the My outfit was one of those that saw lieutenant and the lieutenant dressed the Germans place women and chil-, his wounds himself. I think he was dren in front of them as shields some relation of the boy.

Were being flanked. But we lost a lot of men doing it.

When we returned to our trenches and happened to remark to his father our outfit was simply all in and we that the teacher had told him that

against our fire. More than a third of The Heutenant asked him how be our men, I should say, had been pretty feir, but the boy only asked for water tough criminals in their own countries, and smiled. But you could see he was a handful of cards or a roll of the "Oh, the pain is awful. I am going

parts of the world. This war was not Heutenant said. "You will be home The stretcher bearers are comjob in the list. They could call God ing." So we passed the word for the

Then he took the water bottle from the boy's side and sat him up and gave Yet they were religious in a way, him some water. He left the water I went over to him and propped him up again and gave him some more

The lieutenant came back with the stretcher bearers and he asked one of them, so the boy could not hear him, if the boy would live.

The stretcher bearer said : "I don't think so. One through his chest and right leg broken."

The boy had kept quiet for a while, but all of a sudden he yelled, "Give me out. We were all out of cigarettes.

So they lit it for him and he kept quiet. As soon as they could they got around the corner of the fire bay with him and through a communication During my second stunt in the front trench to a field hospital. The lieutold the licutenant, "Old man, you

> And the Heutenant said to him: "You have done well, old boy. You have done more than your share." When they started into the commu-

put it back again. But in a few minutes he had the case out again and the mud of the trench. was swearing worse than ever and talking to himself.

man," he said. "Why couldn't he keep quiet." I do not think he meant it. He was all nervous and excited and kept taking out his clgarette case and putting it back again.

The other officer had gone on to inspect the scattries when the boy rolled into the treeth and read to the prisoners and abovelty for me to the prisoners and abovelty for me

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the men were already over the parapet and the whole bunch after them, and, believe me, I was as pale as a There were three in less than sheet, just scared to death. I think nutes, directly over their heads. every man is when he goes over for Then a shell landed on the left side | the first time every time for that matter. But I was glad we were going

We ran across No Man's Land. I cannot remember much about it. But when we got to the German trench I fell on top of a young fellow and my bayonet went right through him. It

all the time, but, as it was, the only scream again. And the Heutenant like a bunch of old rags in a parrow exactly the nication trench the boy began to scream again. And the lieutenant acted like a wild man. He took out of like a working party that his cigarette case, but there were no cigarettes in it, and then he swore and cigarettes in it, and then he swore and cigarettes in it. some bodies that had been frozen into

I used to think all the Germans were Fulton, July 16.—A haby girl arbig and fat and strong, and, of course, rived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. some of the grenadler regiments are, Frank Pease, Jr., last Sunday morn-



farmer, leading the way to the window and pointing to a ticket marked, "Given away at 5:20."

Some People

Think we sell cheap shoes; but we do sell "Better Shoes for Less Money"

By Keeping the Expense Down

Cheaper Rent Daylight Store Cash and Carry **Small Profits**

Therefore our Prices are \$2.85 to \$8.85



FAIRFIELD

Letter B om Oats.

A crowded house greeted the Albion Kitchen band Tuesday evening.
July 9. A very pleasing entertainment was given and enjoyed by all This is the second visit of the band the past year and a crowded house can be assured them for their next entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bentiey of Racine are here, visiting their parents, as Sid is called for service and will leave for Camp Grant next week.

Letter B om Oats.

Marinette,—Marinette farmers like those in Outagamic county, into the those in Outagamic vointy. One farmer sent several of the ode to a local newspaper office with this time formation: "B" stands for overy thing we got to do to win this way hamely, "Get Busy," 'Save Breas. 'Buy leave, as Sid is called for service and will leave for Camp Grant next week.

The Impressionable Mind

of an Awakened America

THE NATION'S books are balanced, after all, as between the lines of business that have been ones which face unusual opportunities.

The law of averages is saving our domestic commerce. For every stifled industry there is more than its match in lines of manufactures representing materials and products outside the prohibited list.

America's success in war will be measured by our ability to keep well fed, well clothed, well housed, comfortable, and as happy as the pangs of individual grief and anxiety will permit. So, things must be made, and bought, and enjoyed, and business kept going, with speeded-up activity in certain channels to equalize the stagnation or requirements of the government in others.

The country's needs are first - and among these needs are national spirit, determination, enthusiasm, confidence. Where resources are not demanded in the making of munitions, in the build-

ing of ships, in the feeding and outfitting of our fighting forces, in the transportation of materials for war's decrippled by war conditions and the mands, they must be used in providing for the wants of the ones at home.

> Moreover, it is a most opportune time for touching the national consciousness, for applying the influences of constructive advertising. The American mind is impressionable, as never before. The American public is now accustomed to business changes. It expects them. The time is ideal for standafdizing manufactured lines, simplifying retail stocks, establishing new relations with the trade and the public.

> While the map of the world is being changed, new names are being stamped upon the map of American businessand more will be. (Manufacturers who have never advertised --- who have never protected themselves by constructing the one impregnable wall of national good will and prestige --should heed a heartening message and accept an opportunity which may not present itself again so favorably for many years.

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THE LATEST WELL BLESS THING !! !! AHHAH SM LOOK HERE ™ <u>5TYJ₽\$</u> LOW HEELS ARE THE LATEST THING SALE ON LOTE WELL THOSE HOM

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TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS then it is more convenient to do so, the bill will be mained to you and as this is an accommodation service The ette expects payment promptly on ersons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send each with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77

BOTH PHONES 77 SPECIAL NOTICES

KLAVAYS. you think of ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Beers.

RAZORS HONED-25c. Premo Bres "BERTHA'S FRIEND"—who kept and mailed letter on April 10th. You're needed to relieve a persons mind; come forward or stay dumb (orever. Remember others, Address Letter" care of Gazette. LOST AND FOUND

RHILL BOOK Lost between Janes-ville and Edgerton. Contained val-uable papers. Finder return to High-way Traller Co., Edgerton, or to Ga-zette. Liberal reward. PEARLS—Lost somewhere in first ward moon of 21 pearls. Pinder leave at Gazette and receive reward.

PEMALE HELP WANTED

OMPETENT GIRL—Or cook to go a Lake Kegonsa for the summer. Highest wages paid. Call R. C. phone OOK—for private house, \$10. Cham-lier maid. Housekeeper \$5. Mrs. E. McCarthy, licensed agt., both phones.

EFICE ASSISTANT—Stenography not necessary. Address "A. B. C." care of Gazette. MALE HELP WANTED

BOY

Good bright boy 18 or 19 years of age. Must be mechanically inclined. Such a boy can find a splendid opening and learn valuable trade which pays well.

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BOYS WANTED.

We need the services of a number of grammar school boys for part time work. The boys we select will be well paid and given an opportunity to earn and advance. Apply to J. B. Baker, 2123 W. Milwaukee St., Transfell 1975. Janesville, Wis.

BOYS WANTED

years or over. Splendid opfunity to learn a good trade. Gazette Printing Co., Printing Dep't.

CLERK A good grocery clerk at once. Ad-dress "Grocer" care of Gazette.

MAN

work on ice wagon, top wages. Apply at once.

CITY ICE CO.

MAN

Bright active man beyond draft age as pen fitter. Permanent work, good pay when qualified.

PARKER PEN CO.

MECHANICS—Chance for speedy advancement. Townsend Mfg. Co. MEN -- Permanent place for two young men. Thoroughgood & Co.

Got Something You Want To Sell?

Most people have a piece of furniture, a farm implement or something else which they have discarded and which they no longer want.

These things are put in the attic, or stored away in the barn, or left lying about, getting less and less valuable every year.

Why Not Sell Them?

Somebody wants those very things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody by putting a Classified Advertisement in the Gazette.

MALIE HELP WANTED

MAN FRANK DOUGLAS Practical Hardware. 15-17 S. River St.

SIX MEN-Also boys over 17. Stead work. Janesville Products Co. THREE MEN

Steady employment. Good wages. LEWIS KNITTING CQ.

WATCHMAN—Capable night watch-man. Thoroughgood & Co.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE GOVERNMENT NEEDS 200,000 CLERKS at Washington. Examinations everywhere in July. Experience unnecessary. Men and women desiring government positions write for tree particulars to J. C. Leonard, Former Civil Service Examiner, 1064. Kenois Bidg. Washington.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SOLICITOR

Competent newspaper solicitor with Ford car. Good proposition. Ad-dress at once. "Solicitor" care of

SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSEWORK—By day, or washing and froning. Bell phone 2272.

FOSITION—as housekeeper. City pre-ferred. Address "Housekeeper" care of Gazette.

PROSPECT AVE., 622—Furnished tront rooms for 1 or 2 ladies. Bell phone 1227.

WASHINGTON ST. N. 233—Large modern furnished rooms. /

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS MAIN ST. S. 328—Modern furniheed apartment. Bell phone 104.

RAVINE ST. 1509—4 large rooms, upper part of house, Electric lights, \$7.00 per month.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES BULL For sale; Registered short horn bull, 15 months old; and cow due to freshen in Sept. Also mare 5 years old, weighing 1,000 lbs. Rus-sell Clarke, Rtc. 3, R. C. phone 5583

HORSE—Harness and spring wagon for sale; Thomas Quirk, 475 East-ern Ave. HORSE-Work and driving he for sale: Janesville Delivery Co. HORSE—For sale, good work mare, weight about 1400. Wanted to buy yearling Holstein bull. Good grade or full blood. A. M. Anderson, Footville phone 403. Footville Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE DRY CELLS

the famous everyready dry cells none better; fresh stock. Price 35c. TALK TO LOWELL. HAMMOCKS Special prices on harmnocks, lawn swings, etc.
FRANK DOUGLAS

Practical Hardware. 15-17 S. River St. KETTLE—For sale, 53 gallon from kettle. Open buggy, Barness, horse, sound and gentie. Réasonable. Bell phone 2201.

PAPER TOWELS

Carry a roll in your car, you'll find them indispensible. 30c per roll. Printing Dept., Gazette.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WASHINGS To do at home. Fi class work. R. C. phone 679 Red,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS BABY CARRIAGE—For sale, in good condition. Bell phone 1214.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
(Continued).

BED ROOM SET—For sale, cak 3
piece bad-room set, wool rug 9x9 and
other furniture. Thomas Quirk, 475
Eastern Ave.

COOK STOVE—For sale, also folding go-cart. Inquire 301 N. Academy St. COUCH—For sale, small table chair, 538 Cherry St. coll evenings.
IGE BOX—For sale, Enamel bed, library table, bookease, etc., fine condition. 1008 Clark St.

OIL STOVES—Second hand and new oil stoves. Call at Janesville Housewreeking Co., 56 S. River St. RANGE—For sale, second hand range coal and wood in good repair. \$18. Easy payment, TALK TO LOWELL. RUGS—For sale, bed, loungs, chairs, hall tree, feather bed, carpet and various other articles. 233 Madison

MACHINERY AND TOOLS MANURE SPREADERS—New stock, prices right. Five year written guarantee with each spreader. A. P. Ratzlow & Co., Tiffuny, Wis. MOTOR—For sale, 3 H. P. 115 Volt D. C. Motor, 1050 R. P. M. with starting box. Sliding base, etc. \$80. Fugene Smith, Brodhead, Wis.

SEPARATOR—For sale, grain sep-arator, warranted to work. Paul Ecinz, 703 Caroline St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS FLORIST-Floral designs our specialty. Chas. Rathjen, W. Milw. St.

PLOUR AND FEED BLATCHFORD CALF and pig meals ground feed, oil meal, bran and midds, Rock Salt. Echlin Feed Store.

FEED OF QUALITY for horses, hogs, dairy or poultry, priced right. We always pay top mar-

ket prices for your grain. F. H. GREEN & SON. GROUND BARLEY—For feed. We offer a limited amount at \$2.50 per 100 lbs. Doty's Mill, Foot Dodge St., Both phones.

IN ORDER TO PREVENT the trou-ble of securing your feed for the winter, as we did last on account of

ASHES removed, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kaylor, both phones

FURNACE WORK

Now is the time to look over your furnace, we clean and repair all kinds of furnaces. TALK TO LOWELL.

TEAMING—By day or hour. Ashes and refuse removed. C. A. La Sure, Bell phone 2063. TIN AND FURNACE WORK of all kinds. Expert workmen. Talk to Lowell, 109 W. Milwaukee St. Both

TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

We have added special equipment for the printing of form letters, and can now give this work immediate attention. Original letter matched in any color of ink.

PRINTING DEP'T. GAZETTE

UMBREILAS repaired and recovered Best quality materials used. Work done by an expert. Premo Bros. WINDMILL REPAIRING—Well drilling. Expert works ing. Expert workmanship. WORKS, 324 N. MAIN ST.

HEATING AND PLUMBING H. E. HATHORN—663 N. Palm. St. R. C. phone 282 Blue. Bell 1915. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE STORAGE FOR WAGONS, buggles, autos, or anything on wheels. We sell on commission. S. M. Jacobs & TALK TO LOWELL Dry and clean warehouse for storage of stoves and furniture. 109 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones.

INSURANCE BEST LIFE INSURANCE—Northwestern Mutual, F. A. Blackman, Agent, Jackman Block, Both phones.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE CAR—5 passenger touring car, in good condition. A bargain for cash. Bower City Machine Co. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OVERLAND TOURING CAR—In good shape; just overhauled. Car can be seen at Rink Garage. \$175 takes it A. M. Anderson, Footville phone 403, Footville, Wisconsin. USED CARS

One 1917 Ford touring car, in good condition. One 1917 Maxwell touring car. MURPHY & BURDICK, 72 S. River St.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS AUTOMOBILE TIRES.

Special prices for 10 days to clean up odds and ends. /Bicknell Mig. &

BICYCLE REPAIRING—And over-healing. Wm. Ballentine, 122 Corn BICYCLE REPAIRING—All kinds of bicycle supplies. We carry a com-plote line of bicycle tires. Premo Eros.

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTRALLY LOCATED—Two flats E. J. Schmidley, N. High St., R. C. phone 896 Red. FRANKLIN ST. N.—Cozy 6 room flat with bath. \$18.00. Inquire Carter & Morse, on the bridge.

LINN ST. 171-6 room mbdern flat. PEARL ST. N. 21.-4 room flat Mrs. Jennie Bradley.

HOUSES FOR RENT

AUGUST ist—House and barn, good condition. House seven rooms, gas city and soft water. Call R. C. phone 535 Red after 6 p. m., or before 8 a. m. BLUFF ST. S. 347.-Upper half of house, 5 rooms, modern conveniences. Inquire at Dr. I. M. Holsapple's Office.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS MONEY-To loan on farm mortgages. Arthur M. Fisher.

HORSES.

In order to satisfy a lien due me for pasturage and keep during the past year, I will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder at the east sige hitch barn on Saturday, July 20, at 2:00 o'clock-p. m., the standard bred and registered trotting mare, May Binarion, No. 113046, 5 years old sound and right in every way, also another standard bred mare and also at standard yearling stallion. Splendid stock.



THIS HERE ROPE AND I'LL HOLD

THE OTHER AND I'LL SHOWYE HOW TO STOP SPEEDIN "RUTO-MOBILES! [1

A new supply of attractive literature and folders on travel in the Pacific Northwest has just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau.

Evansville News

Revival Meetings in Full Swing. Revival Meetings in Full Swing.

Evansville, July 18.—The Free Methodist camp meeting, which is being held in Evansville on the Seminary campus, is in full swing. Evangelist Dean of Iowa is doing some splendid preaching. The services are well attended. Delegations from Milwaukee, Whitewater, Racine, Osh-kosh and other places are in, attendance. The meetings will close next Sunday night. Don't fail to attend this old-fashioned camp meeting.

Busy Times in All Red Cross Departments.

Special prices for 10 days to clean up odds and ends. 'Bicknell Mfg. & Supply Co.

RADIATOR—Ford Honey Comb radiator, cheap. Inquire at Murphy and Burdick, 72 S. River St.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

BICYCLE REPAIRING—And over-based by Billing Market and Special pleased that the women of Evansville are so interested in this call for sock knitting. The girls of the Junior Red Cross department were not able to begint work last Friday or Saturday due to the failure of receiving their patterns.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr W. Tolles announce the arrival of a lusty son, born at 2:10 %, m.—Wilson time—Thursday, July 18.

Personals.

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Personals.

Miss Lulu Van Patten has been visiting friends in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shekels have returned from Eikhart, Ind., where they were called by the death of a relative. relative. George Brigham has been a busi-

ness visitor in Cambridge this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine, Mr.
and Mrs. Will Phelps and Miss Mabel Carpenter spent Sunday at Lake Kegonsa.

Parke Richmon of Chicago was h

gonsa.

Parke Richmon of Chicago was he business visitor in Edgerton Tuesday. He was a guest at the Locke Pence home during his stay here.

Mrs. W. A. Summers spent Tuesday in Madison.

Miss Alice Woodworth is visiting relatives in the country.

Miss Thelma Stair has been on the sick list but is much improved.

Miss Hattie Onsrud is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the Grange bank this week.

MONEY—To loan on farm mortgages Arthur M. Fisher.

AUCTION SALES
FOR SALE
STANDARD-BRED TROTTING
HORSES.
In order to satisfy a lien due me for pasturage and keep during the pust year. I will offer for sale, and pust year, I will offer for sale, and the sale will use the cast of the

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Gooch and Mrs. J. Phelps of Janesville, are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoag and daughter Della, visited at John Boyd's, at Lima. Sunday.

Fred Lipke of Camp Grant was an over Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lipke.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hoag and son Gilbert spent Sunday at Tom Crichton's.

toh's. Margaret Logan spent last week with her cousins. Agnes and Sadie Gourley, of Johnstown.
Laura, Hattle, Della and Leo Hoag called at Otto Zanzinger's, Wednesday

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Mr. and Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilcox were entertained at Will Brown's, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Foster of Janesville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Marten.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lipke spent Rriday in Edgerton, with her mother, who is

HUN SHELL WOUNDING BRITISH SOLDIER



This British official photograph is one of the most remarkable and interesting pictures ever received from the battle front. Risking his life, the photographer on the western front stuck to his camera and clicked it just as a shell from an enemy gun exploded twenty feet from him. The British "Tommy" in the foreground is seen falling to the ground, wounded by a piece of the bursting shell. The concussion from the explosion is evident in the way the grass was shaken just as the picture was taken, causing the blurred effect. The ground is entirely covered with shell holes from almost incessent fire.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Daily Gazette, July 18, 1878.—Rev. Thomas W. Maelean, the new pastor of Trinity Episcopal church, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, prepared to enter upon his new work. His duties will begin next Sunday, there being communion at 8, second service at 10:30 and evening second service at 10:30 and evening second service at 10:30 and evening service at 7. The church building lins been wholly refitted and presents an attractive appearance, and great interest will be taken by the friends of the church in the services next Sunday. Today the finishing touches are being put on the regairs. There are new pews and new carpets, new cushions and kneeling stools, and the inside of the church has all been repainted and refitted. The cost of the repairs will amount to about \$1.300.

There will be a meeting of the ward committee on militin at the office of Richard Valentine this evening at \$3.30 celock.

H. W. Tairass, deputy grand marshal of the order of United Warkmen, called at the Gazette sanetum tooks as if enough manes can be sectored.

Though the city of Panama is a cosmopolitan place, practically every race being represented in its 60,000 inhabitants, there are no beggars except a

Fitting Name.

"Why are those things on your dress called bugie trimmings?" wanted to know. "Oh," Emily replied, "because pa blows so over the bill."

Travel Literature and Official Guide

Harmony. July 16.—Miss Nellie Gray and Miss Mary McCune, of Cold Springs, are visiting Helen Smith this week.

Mrs. Mary Spencer of Edgerton, spent a few days last week, with Mrs. Mary McNally.

Mrs. J. J. Hanlon is entertaining her brother from Eagle River, the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNally and family spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Malone at Johnstown.

Mrs. Margaret Robinson has returned to her home in Chicago, after spending two weeks with her sister, completed W. T. Stewart's tobacco shed.

The Gazette Travel Bureau has just received several pieces of travel literature in the Pacific Northwest and Summer Outlings in Wisconsin and Summer Outlings in Wisconsin and Summer Outlings in Wisconsin and Michigan which are free to those withing them. While the railway Guldes' can be relied upon for as definite in formation as possible these times. The Official Guide. A book of more than Official Guide. A book of more than Official Guide. A book of more than office with L. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin structs. Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and the public.

The carpenters have completed W. The Carpetters have completed W. T. Stewart's tobacco shed.



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nings; rain). Indianapolis 2. Louisville 0. Milwaukee 5. Minneapolis 1.

PHILLIES LEAD ALL IN BATTING AVERAGES

New York, July 18—With the half way murk reached in the major league haseball senson some interesting deductions are possible from the records of the various clubs composing the National and American Leagues, according to semi-official figures, compiled up to July 6, the Chleago Nationals are leading the senior organization in the total number of runs made with 1856; are second in hits and third in the number of runners stranded on the bases. The New York Glants holding second place in the league race, had amassed a total number of runs four less than the runs and were third in hits.

The Philadelphia team held first place in hitting the total heing 622 for saxy-seven games. The Phillies offset this lambable stick work, however, by piling 133 errors the second largest number for the season to-date in the National League. St. Louis in last place, went the Mornaites the limit in this respect with an aggregate of 131.

place, went the Moranites the limit in this respect with an aggregate of 131. The Cardinals were second in men left on bases no less than 454 batters were marconed between first and third. Boston was the most unfortunate in this respect having 466 stranded. Opposing teams made runs against St. Louis than any other club with Cincinnali the next caslest combination to score against and Boston third.

hination to score against and Boston third.

In the American League The New York team has scored the greatest number of runs, the Yankees total being 263, (Teveland Is second with 295 and Boston third with 291.) Washington beads in hitting with 646; New York is second with 633 and 8t. Louis third with three less hits. The Washington players have made the greatest number of errors, no less than 133 misenes being charged againt them. Therefand comes second in this respect and the tailend Athletics are third high with 121. Cleveland bod 568 players left on the bases and Washington 542. St. Louis was third with 503. More runs were scored against Detroit than any of the other American League teams, the seven apposing clubs anassing a total of 327 at the expense of the Tigers. The Athletics yielded 286 and the Cleveland combination 281.



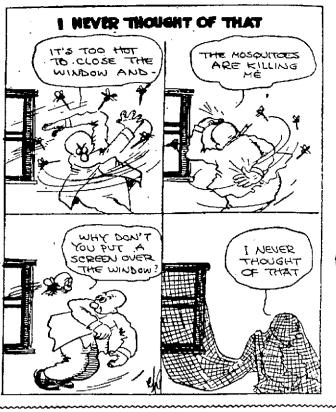
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Esta G.

Esta G. is one of the pacers expected to make a name for herself in the light harness sport this season. This despite the fact that czars run in her family and this is the off season for czars. Her mother was Bettie Czar and her grandsire was Czar himself. To cap the climax her home is in Russiaville, Ind., where her owner S. F. Palin, lives. She is entered in several pacing everts on the grand circuit this season and will meet such stars as Belle Alcantara, winner of the 2:17 pace at the North Randall meet, Hal H, and other wigglers. Hal H, and other wigglers.

NO BRAINS, NO BRAINS!





QUIET HANK GOWDY IS BUSY THESE DAYS DIRECTING THE GASSING OF HUN HORDES



Hank Gowdy, who started out to his friend, Ed Reulbach. Ed was lelp mow the Huns down with artill battery mate of Hank's at Bosto ery, has been switched to the gas and is now working at the submarizativision now, he writes in a letter to works at Bayonne.

The valor and during of many grid stars now lighting for the U.S. in France shows the value of the sport as training for soldlers, and it would have been folly to discontinue or reduced the sport in any way.

It is a good bet that the people will patronize all the games next fall, because of their patriotism as well as their true love for the gridiron sport. . . .

Jim Thorpe has begun to show that he can hit big league pitching. Recent records give him an average just a few points below 390. Thorpe faced a life in the minors several times because he couldn't hit the curves incled by hig league pitchers. The perseverence he has shown in trying to overcome his weakness at the bat is typical of the Indian.

National league fans are glad to see old Tom Clarke back in the circuit again. Any man who can catch for a losing team in Cincinnati for years and still refrain from committing suland still refrain from committing suicide or murder, deserves the popularity Clarke enjoyed. Clarke wound up the season last year with the Yankees. Neither that club nor the Reds wanted him this year, so he was sent to the Kochester club. That club couldn't afford to pay Tom's big league salary, so he was given his unconditional release. He was a free agent when the Cublets grabbed him the other day.

Ping Bodie recently saved the White Sox players from wearing wrist watches. Anyone who knows Fing would know that he wouldn't resitate at anything that would keep real live ball player from donning one.
During the recent Yankee-White

Sport Snap Shots

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MORKIS MILLER

Sox series at New York Jacobs leaned on one and drove it high and far into the field. It was headed for a sign. The sign offered wrist watches to all members of the team containing the first player to hit it with a battled ball. Ping took a look at the board of control at Princeton university would indicate that the big colleges are preparing to make next fall a banner season in the pigskin game.

The college and university officials are making the right move. When war first broke out there was talk of dropping the grid game, as well as other major sports. Then President Wilson impressed upon the minds of the college leaders as well as all other middents and the proposed of the college leaders as well as all other athletic bonds the work of the big eastern universities this falt.

This move was decided upon at a strength of the proposed of the pro



Allen T. Baum.

Officials of the Pacific Coast league showed a patriotic spirit when they recently voted to close the league season to aid the draft boards in the states touched by the circuit. The draft boards had ruled that the players must seek useful accupations.
President Allen T. Baum and the other officers decided to close the league instead of attempting to retain some of the players likely to be effected by the draft.

There are thousands, perhaps millions, of individuals who might be willing to die for their country—if the accident of being of military age and fortunes of war should occasion such a sacrifice—who apparently are not willing to reform their personal habits and go into training to improve themselves personally for the sake of adding to our combined national efficiency.

And yet I believe that if any one

more upon industrial and business efficiency. Then why should not the workers and business men go into training to make themselves as vigor ous, fit and efficient as our soldiers?

The wear and tear of business ad ministrations will sometimes be found just as trying as the rigors of mili tary life. Vast numbers of business men die prematurely in middle age, just when their business or professional success most requires their continued energy and direction.

One should be fit for any emergency The requirements of war and business are after all not so different as one might suppose. In either case, it is primarily a matter of building vitality organic strength, nerve strength and that quality of "resistance" needed to endure a strain of any kind that may be placed upon one.

Don't Pronounce It "e-tis."

A New York writer takes physicians to task for their almost universal mispronunciation of words ending in "itis" by giving the first "i" the long "e sound. He says this causes many other persons to feel uncertain whether appendicitis is pronounced with the two final syllables "e-tis" or "l-tis," with other words of the class-colitis, tonsilitis and so on-in the same uncertainty. He says that according to the rules of English-Latin pronunciation usually followed in scientific terminology (whether from the Latin or the Greek) by English-speaking scientists the termination "i-tis" is correct. The proper pronunciation of appendicitis therefore would be ap-pen-dis-i-tis, which makes the "itis" like the i in ice and not as e in eel.

The writer says further: "According to Webster—"itis" is correct and that the pronunciation "e-tis," so often heard, is perhaps due to German infuence. The German scientists have brought about this change and if we are to use the term in a correct way we should adhere to the rules of English-Latin pronunciation. This suggestion of the possible German influence will probably go further to establish a correct pronunciation than respect for English-Latin terminology.

All She Gces. "I done had to go out collectin' fob

de missionary society," emplained the old colored woman who was wanted for some housework, according to Har "But I have work for you to do, and

you need all the money you can get What do you get paid for collecting? asked Mrs. Dickson. "I don't get paid," said Mandy. "I only gets what I collections."-Chris-

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feeling of uncertainty over what might come to pass prior to the time for starting football practice has kept athletic officials at a number of schools from expressing themselves, but (the (sentiment (everywhere (is strong for a general resumption of the game by schools which played it informally last year.

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The fact that football material at practically every school in the country will be young and inexperienced this fall should encourage all institutions to call for a turnout of candidates and a majority of the colloges mentioned have already announced the intention to do so.

IS DUTY OF ALL TO BE FIT

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Physical Condition.

There are thousands, perhaps millons, of individuals who might be willing to die for their country—if the willing to die for their country—if the

ciency.

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